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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

For an Opposition-baiter who can set the galleries grinning and NDPs jumping up and down in their seats, I commend to you Health Minister the Hon. Eric Charles Fitzgerald Martin.

A meek-appearing man who would show to advantage in white surplice and round collar, Mr. Martin furthers the pastoral illusion by tone and gesture.

On Monday, in the hour before he got down to his formal contribution to the budget debate, the health minister was at his wicker desk, and enjoying himself hugely.

Opposition heckling, a running fire, did no more than provide springs for the pogo stick of sonorous oratory on which Mr. Martin hippy-hopped from one random point to the next.

Here are a few samples: Mr. Martin: "No politician should have an ulterior motive."

NDP voices (popping like firecrackers in a string): "Throw another cream puff!"

"He's a friendly lion, that fellow!"

Mr. Martin (drinking with mannered deliberation from his water glass): "This is the first time you ever saw a windmill run by water."

Truce Flag Waved

"We should try to enjoy our lives in this treadmill, this salt mine. All through your lives, you'll never work harder than you do in this chamber."

Refreshed, he ambled on, pointing out to the NDPs the error of the socialist way, wallowing in mock-grief for Saskatchewan, harrying the Opposition with an occasional sotto voce assist from his premier, until NDP Tony Garraive, Mackenzie riding, waved a large white handkerchief.

Mr. Garraive (to laughter from both sides): "Please... may we have time to carry out our wounded?"

"Gorgeous nonsense, topped only by Deputy Speaker A. S. Matthews, who hailed the return from Toronto of Mr. Bennett with a dip into poetry."

"But westward," Mr. Matthews declaimed, with a soulful glance up the line to where the premier rocked in his blue chair, "westward, look, the land is bright."

The land was less brighter later, when big Dudley Little, SC, Skeena, turned government faces sour and set New Democrats and Liberals desk-slapping by pitching into commercial transport, which is part of Mr. Westwood's overstuffed ministerial portfolio.

No Barbs on Cuba

Unless my ears failed me, no one so much as mentioned Castro or Cuba when Cedric Cox, NDP, Burnaby, got up to urge that Labor Minister Peterson "make everybody happy" by surrendering that wing of his dual ministry and concentrating on education.

Mr. Peterson, said Mr. Cox, is a very good education minister, and "things would prosper in that field" if he could give it his undivided attention.

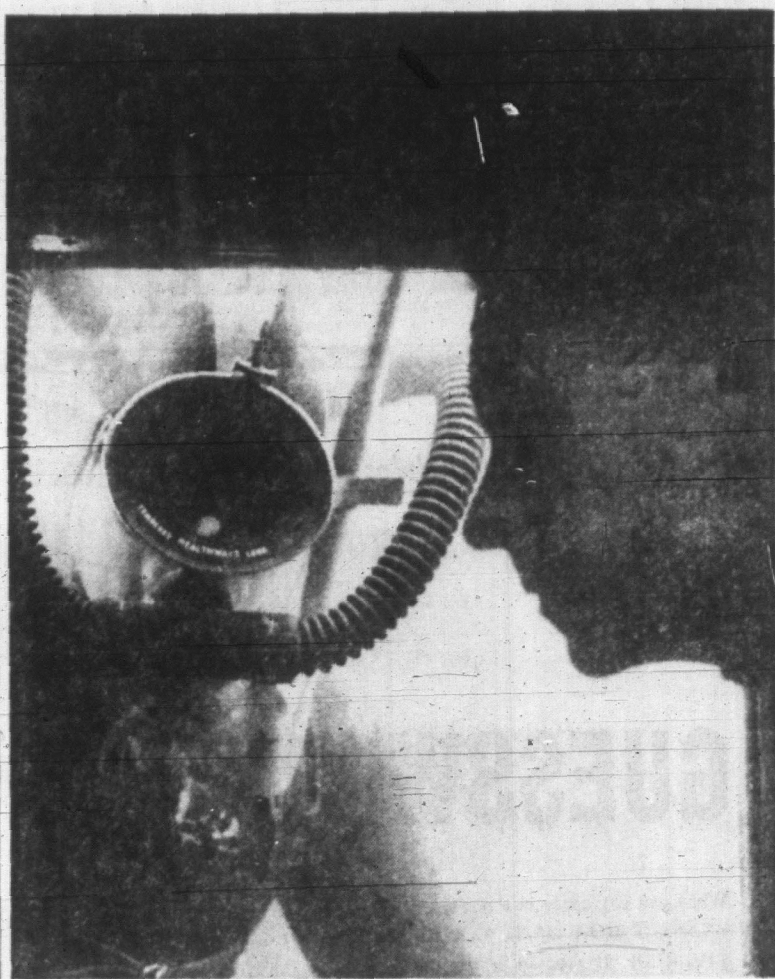
Amen to that; and also to the Burnaby member's plea that families on welfare receive a special clothing allotment each August for their school-age children. To be dressed like the other kids is mightily important in a child's formative years. Ask any teacher.

To me, the most significant bit of business to emerge from our Monday sitting was the implied NDP backing of Ominca's Cyril Shefford in his campaign to regularize B.C. gasoline prices.

Mr. Cox's blunt statement—"If this kind of stuff goes on, I think it's time we took over gas wholesaling"—puts the matter on a non-partisan basis, a fact the oil companies would do well to note.

The House sits tonight, and Thursday evening, but without its spit-and-polish pages. These waterboys to the gods, the top 10 students from St. Louis College, will be busy with their homework.

Or so we trust.



A Peep In the Deep

Underwater impresario Charles White (right) gets seaview preview of what may well become prime Victoria tourist attraction. Mr. White plans to construct unique aquarium which will take viewers beneath

water in perfect safety to watch sea life in natural surroundings. In test at secret location today, Mr. White and skin-diver Dave Hutton see eye-to-eye on project's potentials. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Dief's Urban Renewal Plan Bid to Catch City Voters

TORONTO (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker today unveiled federal urban redevelopment and public housing measures that he hopes will win back the urban vote.

Diefenbaker, who told Conservatives in Ottawa last month the party must take the city vote from the Liberals, said his government, if re-elected, would bear 100 per cent of the initial cost of "eradicating urban blight" and give loans to cover 90 per cent of the initial costs for public housing projects for low-income families.

He said with full provincial and municipal participation, the cost to the federal treasury between now and 1967 could be \$400 million.

He said a Conservative government would introduce legislation to:

- Authorize the federal government to make loans to cities and towns covering the 50 per cent municipal share of the cost of urban redevelopment projects. The federal government then would bear all initial costs, and enable the municipality to repay the loans over a "period of years with only a modest interest charge."

LOCAL MLAs ON TONIGHT

Three local speakers take the floor in tonight's sitting of the legislature—Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt), John Tisdale (SC—Saanich), and J. Donald Smith (SC—Victoria).

A second night sitting is planned for Thursday night in an effort to end the budget debate this week.

Both start at 8 p.m.

Socred MLA Blisters 'Shakedown Department'

A Social Credit MLA Monday roasted the ears of his government with blasts of scorn about a "stupid department" and an unfinished highway.

Dudley Little, the member for Skeena, said Transport Minister Earle Westwood does not know what goes on in the department.

Nor does the deputy minister, Mr. Little said.

In fact it discriminates against truck loggers, Mr. Little said. He also questioned the truth of a statement by Premier Bennett.

By the time Mr. Little finished his six-foot-five, 300-pound rant, Premier Bennett, Mr. Westwood and Highway Minister Gagliardi blushed. He sent a text of his remarks to Mr. Westwood. It said he ran a "shakedown department."

Mr. Westwood angrily threw it on another desk without reading it.

Later, outside the House, Mr. Westwood said it was "grossly unfair."

"I resent him calling members of my department stupid. They've learned over back wards."

But Mr. Little was adamant. He said outside the House he intended to pursue his cause until he got action—a shakeup in the administration of the department.

OPPOSITION HAPPY

Mr. Little had the Opposition pounding desks in glee.

He said he had tried to explain his complaints about the transport department to four cabinet ministers before he went to Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

"He told me 'You have a good

NEW PARTY SHUNNED BY BENNETT

Premier Bennett says he was asked in Toronto to head a new Canadian political party.

He declined.

The premier reported to the legislature Monday about his trip to Toronto to address a group of 100 investment dealers in the B.C. Room of the Royal York Hotel last Thursday.

"It was a very good spirit. They all agreed B.C. is in the best financial position of any place in Canada."

"In fact afterwards, the next day, a delegation came to ask me to head a new party in Canada to set up proper financial conditions and balance the budget."

"Of course I turned them down because Canada is well represented by political parties now."

New Soviet Envoy Named

LONDON (Reuters)—Ivan Shipenko has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Canada to replace Amasap Aroutounian, who recently was relieved of his duties in connection with a new appointment. The Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Freighter Heading For Port

PILOT ABOARD

Times News Services
BELEM, Brazil—The hijacked freighter Anzoategui steamed slowly toward Belem tonight after taking aboard a Brazilian pilot to guide it through uncharted reefs.

The pilot, hugging the northern coastline as he eased the Venezuelan ship toward the Brazilian coffee port, boarded from a motorboat which put out from Macapa, capital of the northern territory of Amapa.

Wilmar Medina Rojas, second mate of the ship and leader of the nine-man armed terrorist band which seized control last Wednesday, asked for the pilot because he lacked navigation charts for the area.

Rojas anchored the ship in the north channel of the Amazon Monday night, about 50 miles from Macapa, to allow the pilot to board. The ship still had 200 miles to sail before it reached Belem.

A Brazilian naval vessel was en route to intercept the Anzoategui and escort it into Belem. At Belem, the ship is to be surrendered formally to Brazil.

The U.S. destroyers, the Wood and Leary, were keeping a watchful eye on the Anzoategui from international waters. They reported the ship weighed anchor early today.

The ship's captors have been promised asylum in Brazil, an action expected to bring strong protests from Venezuela.

Their chief aim—to prevent President Romulo Betan's court's trip to the United States—was thwarted.

He went ahead with the trip, saying the Venezuelan people and armed forces back his regime.

OUT OF FUEL?

There was speculation that the ship had halted off northern Brazil because it ran out of fuel or had engine trouble.

The ship will be returned to Venezuela, presumably with its captain and most of the 35 crew.

Rojas radioed that he was the only crew member involved in the seizure.

The other eight men apparently were Communist terrorists smuggled aboard before the ship sailed last Tuesday for Houston and New Orleans.

However, it was also reported that some of the 35 crew joined the insurgents and will ask asylum in Brazil.

WIRE BRIEFS

Family Murdered
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Police today arrested a 16-year-old boy charged with shooting to death his father, stepmother and three other children in the family home Monday night.

Als Sign Trimble
MONTREAL (UPI)—Jim Trimble, coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the last seven years, today signed to coach the Eastern Football Conference Montreal Alouettes.

Settlers Remanded
HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)—Nineteen men, charged with non-capital murder in a northern Ontario bushworkers' strike clash last week, today were remanded in custody for a week.

OL' VIC SAYS:
These peaceful moves of Mister Khrushchev are partly worrisome.

There seems to be a lot of internal combustion among the gas dealers these days.

That old saying that "the best government is the least government" don't seem to have held true federally.

WARM WELCOME
Venezuelan President Betancourt was greeted in Washington today by President Kennedy with extraordinary words of praise. "You represent all we admire in a political leader," said JFK. His praise was obviously intended to demonstrate U.S. backing for the Latin America leader.

STOLEN ART
RETURNED
BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Five valuable Italian paintings stolen by a German soldier in northern Italy in 1944 were handed by the West German government today to Italian Ambassador Gastone Guidotti.

An Italian art expert estimated their total value at more than \$760,000.

They were found by police recently in the Munich home of a former soldier who kept them in a drawer.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS NEAR BREAKTHROUGH
Life Secret Almost Solved
NEW YORK (AP)—One great mystery of life is almost solved, a young British scientist said today.

This mystery is the exact shape and makeup of a protein molecule, in three dimensions, down to the precise position of every atom of which it is made.

Dr. H. C. Watson of Cambridge, England, displayed a model made of colored wire and a few wooden balls. It took him two months of full-time work to make it. In order to follow every detail of all the knowledge recently learned about its architecture.

Proteins are a basic constituent of every living cell. Some 100,000 to 1,000,000 different proteins exist.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Biophysical Society here, Watson said the full details of one such protein have been almost completely worked out by a team of scientists at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, University Postgraduate Medical School, in Cambridge. Leading the team is Dr. John C. Kendrew, who won a 1962 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for work on analysis of proteins.

The awesome problem of working out the complete structure of just one protein is approaching final solution, Watson said.

"We are at present involved in the final phase of this work in which we are revealing the molecule in full atomic detail," he said.

This means the ability to say exactly where each of 2,500 atoms is placed, spatially, in this molecule, and how the molecule itself is folded and shaped.

MODEL OF SHAPE and make-up of protein molecule is displayed by Dr. H. C. Watson in New York.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

MIAMI, Fla.—A trio of University of Miami students have devised a machine that measures the smooching power generated by two people kissing. It's called the kissometer.

Its creators, including a bouncy 18-year-old brunette, are having a lot of fun with trial runs.

"It all depends on the spark inside you," said Tatiana Piliutchi, the only female in her electrical engineering class. "If you feel all tingling inside, your kiss will show it."

John Woods, 21, a native of Cilliothe, Ohio, takes a more pedestrian view. "The kissometer is purely dependent on the resistance of the kiss. If it is high, the kiss is good. If it is low, the kiss is bad."

Resistance, as used by Woods, is purely a technical term in describing the number of electrons that get through.

For the layman, the kissometer is rigged with flashing lights and ringing bells. The lowest quality kiss flashes a sign that says, "Dead fish." A Casanova embrace will register "Wowee." The hottest smooching registers a "Wowee" and clangs a bell.

"The machine works on scientific principles," said Tatiana of North Miami Beach. "The couple inside the booth hold an electronically charged probe in their hands. It sends a minute amount of electrical current through their bodies. When their lips meet, the circuit is complete."

Don Barachuk, 21, from Islip, N.Y., and Tatiana have given the kissometer a few dry runs and report it's a success.

"It was built for an exposition as part of national engineering week," Woods explained. "People who use it can say it's all in the interest of science."

MOSCOW—Tass reported Monday that Bulgaria has produced cigarettes which are free of nicotine, "satisfy the most fastidious tastes and help cure ailments." The Soviet news agency said the cigarettes "are aromatic, utterly harmless and help cure bronchial asthma, duodenal ulcer, high blood pressure and other disorders."

LONDON—Children's nurse Rowena Jenkins, 18, said today she is "not worried" about being the only girl among seven men aboard a 24-foot raft that will begin a six-year voyage around the world in July.

But she has to wait for permission from her father, a police official in British Guiana.

"I'm not worried," she said. "The men seem to be a real nice bunch."

"They have agreed to build a separate room for me on the raft so I will have some privacy."

But if she causes any trouble among the men, "I will ask to be put off at the nearest port and will make my own way home," she said.

The trip is being organized by Raymond Bryant, a Manchester painter and decorator.

Bryant said Rowena was asked to go along because they might need a nurse aboard to care for them if they get ill during the trip.

VANCOUVER—A slap on the face by a police inspector was sufficient punishment for William Ronald Storey, 26, who swore in a police station, Magistrate A. L. Bewley decided Monday.

Inspector C. W. Mackay said he grabbed Storey and slapped him to "shock him into silence" after Storey swore at employees in Vancouver's public safety building where he went to complain about a stolen bottle of liquor early Sunday.

Storey pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance and the magistrate suspended sentence, saying the slap was sufficient punishment.

OTTAWA — The National Centennial Administration Monday began planning Canada's 150th birthday party and if Commissioner John Fisher has his way Canadians should be happily weary by the end of 1967.

Fisher told newsmen after he presided over the administration's first meeting that all Canadians should "think big" if the party is to be a success.

He stressed that the administration's role was mainly to clear projects, prod local organizations and governments, and publicity.

He said every municipality should have some project for 1967. Some suggestions: Repainting buildings on main street, erecting historical plaques, raising money for the needy in other countries, or a July 1 dance.

Archer to Hear Every Policeman

Investigation of Victoria's police force will take at least two months, according to former Vancouver police chief George Archer who started full-time on the job today.

He has been given an office in the B.C. Hydro Building on Blanshard Street and went over his terms of reference with officials of the attorney-general's department Monday.

"I'm expecting it will not be less than two months," Mr. Archer said.

He hopes to meet Mayor R. B. Wilson this afternoon. Then he plans to interview every man on Victoria's police force of 100.

"FROM TOP DOWN"—The usual practise is from the top down.

Mr. Archer said he has received "a considerable number" of letters since it was

first announced a month ago he would undertake the investigation—originally sought by the city.

Half of the letters were from well-wishers. "A fair number" came from cranks. The remainder contained "nothing of a definite nature."

Mr. Archer said he still does not anticipate any public hearings.

His terms of reference are:

1. A complete evaluation of Victoria's policing; now and in the future.

2. General policing of the surrounding area as far as Swartz Bay but without any particular reference to municipalities (Saanich for example will not participate).

Mr. Archer said the second term will include traffic conditions resulting from the government ferry service.

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BUILDER'S BOO-BOO

'Why Should We Pay For Their Mistake?'

A Greater Victoria school trustee Monday night objected to the board having to pay an extra \$100 on a school addition as a result of the contractor using wet building materials.

Trustee Peter Bunn was commenting on an additional \$1,277 which the board authorized be spent on a four-room addition to Quadra Elementary School. The rooms, authorized under 1962's referendum No. 5, are scheduled to be open for use Wednesday.

The board was told that \$100 would be needed to cover a portion of the additional cost resulting from "a combination of circumstances" which prevented proposed cleaning of interior exposed blockwork in the school.

In addition, the board approved spending an extra \$1,177 over the quoted price of \$3,351 for unforeseen rearrangement of heating plans for the new addition.

Mr. Bunn prompted an admission from buildings and

grounds supervisor Hamilton Smith that the blocks had been delivered to the contractor when wet. Insufficient measures had been taken to shield them from the rain where they were stored, Mr. Smith said.

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"I said we never give a completion date," the premier interjected.

"I believe you tell the truth but the person that told me that tells the truth, too," Mr. Little replied.

There are still 60 miles of road to build in his riding, Mr. Little said.

"You'll be lucky if you get it done by 1970," said Leo Nimick (NDP, Cranbrook).

QUIET, PLEASE

Suddenly Mr. Little turned on the Socred benches in front of him, John Tisdalle of Saanich and Don Robinson of Lillooet.

"Keep quiet there," he roared.

Mr. Little began his attack on the transport department by calling it "non-functioning."

"The minister is probably not familiar with that department."

The deputy minister—A. J. Bowering, though Mr. Little didn't name him—earns \$13,800 a year but couldn't understand his complaints, the Skeena member said.

"This same man doesn't have any idea what goes on in his own department."

UNFAIR

Mr. Little's chief complaints were that licensing and permit restrictions are currently unfair to small businessmen.

"I'm speaking for every logger in B.C.," he said. "These people are not being given a fair shake."

The transport department should be returned to the hands of the motor vehicle branch of the attorney-general's department which knows how to look after it, Mr. Little said.

(The transport department was set up in 1960.)

"It's a ridiculous setup. The small operator is being discriminated against."

The trouble began with adoption of quarterly licensing, Mr. Little said.

NO REFUND

An annual licence cost \$1,005, too much for a small truck logger to pay. But at least it was possible to get a refund by turning it in during the months in which weather made it impossible to work.

So a quarterly licence was made available. But there is no refund.

The same problem exists for special permits, Mr. Little said.

Overweight and over-length permits are monthly, but sometimes the trucker has to pay a whole month's fee to work a couple of days.

FIVE CHANGES

Mr. Little called for five improvements:

—Licence fees should only be for actual time used;

—There should be refunds;

—Permits should be monthly from the date issued, not the first of the month;

—Truckers should get extensions of permits if they are held up because of weather;

—Credit should be allowed for old plates when an operator buys a new truck.

'FIRE THE LOT'

Mr. Little said one cabinet minister suggested that "we should fire the lot" in the transport department.

"I think it's time we had a thorough investigation, and that may just be the answer to fire the lot."

Mr. Little said he had sent his recommendations to Mr. Westwood two weeks ago and had also spoken to the minister.

"I haven't heard from him since. Something's wrong."

Court Raps Lawlessness By B.C. Labor

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Court of Appeal warned Monday that labor lawlessness will not be tolerated in the province—and at the same time upheld the convictions of two union pickets for attacking a city truck driver last November.

It also refused to change the sentences of six months' jail imposed on Dave West, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Joseph Hendsbee, a seaman.

The two men were convicted and sentenced for the attack Nov. 6 during a strike at Allied Engineering Limited here.

Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, speaking for the three-man appeal court, said labor violence would not be tolerated and added: "I entered this court with a firm resolve not to discuss the tragedy in Ontario (where three woodsmen were killed in a labor battle) but I must say those of us charged with administering justice in this province have long feared this type of violence would result in such a case."

He said labor difficulties do not justify assaults on persons or attacks on property.

Foreign Ships Not Bound By U.S. Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday agreed with Canada and four other nations and ruled unanimously that U.S. labor laws cannot be applied to foreign-flag vessels.

The case affected but did not directly involve the Great Lakes labor dispute between the Seafarers International Union of Canada—backed up by its U.S. parent and the AFL-CIO—and the CLC-approved Canadian Maritime Union.

Justice Tom Clark, delivering the court's 8-0 opinion, struck down guidelines adopted by the U.S. National Labor Relations Board for assuming jurisdiction over labor disputes on foreign-registered ships in some cases.

The court also declared unconstitutional a federal law which allowed the government to revoke the U.S. citizenship of native-born Americans if they left the country to evade the draft during war or national emergency.

Also ruled unconstitutional were book censorship proceedings practised in Rhode Island by a state commission and local police.

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'We Must Play Our Part'

Canada must accept her role in Western defence by arming with nuclear weapons, Victoria Liberal David W. Groos told a political science forum at Victoria College Monday.

His statement reverses a position he held since before the last general election when he said he would resign from the party if Canada were so committed.

Mr. Groos was a candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich in 1962 and now seeks the Liberal nomination in Victoria.

He said circumstances have changed since he first came out against nuclear arms, and he is now aligned with Liberal leader Lester Pearson.

Canada should take nuclear weapons to honor its NORAD and NATO commitments at

home and in Europe, Mr. Pearson said.

"Two years ago it was thought there was no defence against thermonuclear bombs. But now it is known that a fighter carrying a nuclear-

equipped weapon can destroy an enemy bomber and its nuclear bombs, too," Mr. Groos said.

MISSILES NEXT

"With all the research going on it looks like the intercontinental ballistic missile problem will be solved in the same manner, with development soon of an anti-missile missile."

"If we are going to find

Entire capital stock of the Bank of England, established in 1694, was acquired by the British government in 1946.

snelter behind the United States' strong right arm—which we are doing—we must play our part in helping defend that arm," the Liberal said.

"We must not try to avoid our responsibility—the nuclear weapons ought to be here."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

Mr. Fleming Joins the Exodus

FOR REASONS OF A PERSONAL nature, Mr. Donald Fleming has resigned from the Diefenbaker cabinet and announced his decision not to run in the general election. He explains that "the time has come when the exactions and sacrifices imposed by public service are too heavy to be continued."

It is a matter of regret transcending party lines that Mr. Fleming feels these compulsions to withdraw from public life. But the net result of his departure is that Mr. Diefenbaker has lost another minister who, among others, has professed his loyalty to the Prime Minister and who has followed up that protestation aimed at promoting governmental solidarity by leaving the inner circle and presumably quitting political life.

As a senior, and one of the strong members of the cabinet, Mr. Fleming's resignation points up the difficulties of the Conservative cabinet already so seriously weakened.

When a half-dozen ministers walk out of the cabinet, some with straightforward statements that they disagree with the Prime Minister's policies, or lack of policies, and with the explanations that earlier reconciliations were based on their misunderstanding of Mr. Diefenbaker's position, no further evidence of collapse is required. The indictment of the government comes from the ranks of the government itself.

How then stands the Conservative Party as it moves into the election? There can be no pointing to the record in its appeal to the country. That record is a succession of disasters which have pushed budget deficits to record peacetime heights, frayed the bonds of friendship with the country's strongest and staunchest allies, lowered Canada's status in international affairs and also fostered distrust at home—the distrust of a people who have suffered too long from non-leadership.

Mr. Fleming no doubt will find sympathy for the heavy burden political life has placed upon him. He has had his differences with Mr. Diefenbaker, notably on budget and financial issues which once led him to the brink of an earlier separation from the cabinet—a difference from which he emerged victor. He suffered the questionable change in portfolios resulting from the Fulton double-shuffle. He has found his earlier convictions under heavy strain and amendment as he moved from opposition critic of government finance to head-of-the government's finance department.

What lies ahead for him can only be conjectured at this point. It scarcely seems possible that he would accept appointment to the Supreme Court bench from a Prime Minister defeated in Parliament and without moral power to make appointments as he carries on in the role of caretaker only.

Why Ivan Can't Read

FOR SEVERAL YEARS thoughtful people on this continent have been trying to counter-act—and with some success—the Sputnik-inspired idea that education for the future could be successful only if patterned on the Russian mould.

The westerners did not deny the excellent specialization given in science and technology by the Russians. They suggested, however, that science and technology were not the be-all and end-all of education.

Their case wins support currently from a similar viewpoint expressed in the U.S.S.R.

According to Prof. Nicholas DeWitt of Indiana University, and formerly of the Russian Research Centre at Harvard, "There is now a wide outcry among Soviet educators that preparation in languages and literature has been undermined and should be strengthened again."

Russian authorities assert that vocational training and academic schooling are harmonious, but indicate that harmony there is more theory than practice. The old concentration on humanities which saw Soviet young people devoting half their time to languages, literature, the humanities and social sciences and about one-tenth to technology.

cal subjects have been sharply modified. Since 1958 the division of study time is 44 per cent for vocational education, 20 per cent for the humanities.

North American educators have tried to strike a balance during the period of heavy pressure to copy Russian programs and they have done it to emphasize a different outlook between the Russian and the western attitude toward education. On this continent the effort is to serve the individual, in Russia to serve the state.

"If we consider ourselves to be in an education race with the Russians," says Prof. DeWitt, "we are certainly not running on the same track."

He notes a further difference between American and Soviet education. In this part of the world a larger percentage of children are educated in the schools than in Russia, but in the latter country, the better student receives a better education than here.

At the same time the Russian system, despite Sputniks, is not so good that it satisfies all the people of the U.S.S.R.—or their educators. There, as here, dissatisfaction is a normal, and presumably healthy, attitude to the teaching of the young.

'Weak Sisters' In the Law

THE ADVOCATE, PUBLISHED by the Vancouver Bar Association and distributed to all lawyers in the province, is deeply concerned over the morals of some barristers and solicitors.

This concern is appropriate because the profession is granted wide disciplinary powers over its own members. Those guilty of flagrant misbehaviour and unethical practices can be disbarred by the law society authorities, and frequently have been.

Laxity in the performance of duties and calculated acts in violation of the law are obvious and inexcusable faults on the part of those whose living depends on the law and the integrity of those connected with it. Hence The Advocate's demand for strict enforcement of sanctions against those who break it and a further proposal that

young people seeking entry into the profession be more carefully screened.

No association of humans is immune to error and, on a simple mathematical basis, the possibility of fault is increased in direct ratio to the numbers involved. We have more lawyers now than in previous years. It is normal that among the larger number will be more who are not impressed with the demands for integrity imposed by the profession.

This calls for closer policing of the ranks. It is regrettable that the growth in numbers of the "weak sisters" should be such that the bar association is more than ordinarily exercised at this time. It is commendable, on the other hand, that stronger corrective measures, and prevention, are being widely advocated to curb this trend.

Inviting 'Conspiracy'

IN VANCOUVER THE OTHER day a Supreme Court justice, commenting on a case arising from earlier divorce proceedings, said the divorce court had been "hoodwinked," and that a "plot," a "conspiracy" or a "false arrangement" had been entered into by parties to the action.

This is not a surprising discovery for a Supreme Court justice to make in cases involving divorce.

The simple, often disclosed, fact is that countless numbers of divorce cases depend for the dissolution of a marriage on "hoodwinking" a court through use of a "plot," "conspiracy" or a "false arrangement"—though not necessarily of the type defined in the specific case before the judge in Vancouver.

This is so, and will continue to be so, because with remote exceptions most Canadian divorce depends on proof of adultery as grounds for the action.

It is as barefaced and cynical as this: If a married couple are determined to obtain a divorce, they can obtain one by proving a spouse has been unfaithful. Conventionally where the man and wife are not of loose morals, an "arrangement" is made in which one or the other is caught in adultery, or seems to be caught in adultery.

As long as Canadian divorce law remains as it is in most provinces, what greater encouragement could exist for a "plot," "conspiracy" or "false arrangement"?



"... Sure we know about Brotherhood Week ... but this is our sister ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

Sheltering Under a Paper Umbrella?

I SHALL only say that the French nuclear force, as soon as it is operational, will have the somber and terrible power to destroy in a few instants millions upon millions of men. This fact cannot fail to influence a potential aggressor, at least in some measure."

These sentences from Gen. de Gaulle's famous January press conference deserve to be weighed with minute care, for they appear to contain the missing piece in the puzzle of de Gaulle's European policy. Their crucial character was underlined, as it were, by a signal honor done to this reporter.

Immediately after the press conference, an article appeared in this space pointing out that the French deterrent was highly unlikely to "influence a potential aggressor," precisely because it would not have the "sombre and terrible power" which Gen. de Gaulle claimed for it.

Gaullist Caucus

The appearance of this article in Paris caused the French Minister of Defence, Pierre Messmer, to call a caucus of the Gaullist members of parliament, in order to explain why the reporter was wrong and Gen. de Gaulle was right. Clearly, therefore, the highest importance is attached to the "credibility" of the French nuclear deterrent, and not just to its credibility in Soviet eyes, but also in French and European eyes.

Beyond doubt, Gen. de Gaulle believes what he said at his press conference.



Alsop

and Messmer believes what he told the Gaullist deputies. And since they are also exceedingly anxious for everyone else to believe what they believe, one must assume a political motive.

The political motive is not far to seek, in this, if you consider the character of the Gaullist grand design for Europe. The exclusive Europe led by himself, which is Gen. de Gaulle's aim, can never be realized while the defence of Europe depends entirely on the American military presence. De Gaulle cannot be first while Kennedy is first in Europe's defence. Hence American military withdrawal from Europe is ultimately essential.

Reduced Danger

But the danger of removing the American keystone of Europe's existing defence system will at least be vastly reduced, if France has meanwhile acquired a nuclear force that is genuinely capable of "destroying in an instant millions upon millions of men."

Such a nuclear force will not have the smallest offensive value, when weighed against the infinitely stronger Soviet nuclear force. But according to the deterrent theory of Gen. Pierre Gallois, who is Gen. de Gaulle's chief advisor in these matters, the future French nuclear force will have another sort of value of great importance.

Place in Gen. de Gaulle's ruthlessly courageous hands this instrument supposedly capable of "destroying in an instant millions upon millions" of Russians—capable, in fact, of wiping out most of the major cities of Russia this side of the Urals. What then would be the situation of the Kremlin?

The French nuclear force could of course be put out of action with great

ease, by a pre-emptive Soviet nuclear strike. But any Soviet nuclear strike, even against France alone, would be almost certain to trigger an American nuclear strike.

French Strike

By the same token, however, if the French nuclear force were not put out of action, any other Soviet military pressure on Gaullist Europe would trigger a French nuclear strike. The Soviets could not then move westwards without suffering the "sombre and terrible" consequences outlined by Gen. de Gaulle.

"Such is the Gallois theory, which de Gaulle certainly believes. If he believes this theory, and if he also believes his own claims for the French deterrent, it can be seen that the de Gaulle design for Europe is far from being as lunatic as most American policy makers believe."

For the existing American defence of Europe, one must assume that the French nuclear force is de Gaulle's planned substitute. It is to serve as Europe's protective umbrella, at any rate throughout the period of maximum danger after American troops have been withdrawn, or have been pushed out of Europe, and before the Europeans, under Gen. de Gaulle's leadership, have improved their own defences by their own efforts.

It is not lunatic for Gen. de Gaulle to believe that this is possible, at least as long as he is the man who wields the French deterrent. On his assumptions, what he apparently believes is perfectly logical. The trouble is that the central assumption is incorrect. As now planned, the French deterrent will be shown in a further report.

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FROM BONN

Tactics and Strategy of the Alliance

THE VISIT of Mr. Roswell Gilpatrick, the U.S. Deputy Secretary for Defence, to Bonn last week lightly underlined—if that were needed—the disunity of the NATO allies. Mr. Gilpatrick brought up a subject unpopular in Bonn, the increase of West Germany's ground forces from 500,000 to 750,000 men. He did so at a time when it was finally admitted that the United States was withdrawing some 40,000 of her own men during the next two years.

For British observers on the sideline there was the added irony that the American withdrawal was announced as being made to ease Washington's foreign exchange commitments. Washington from time to time politely reminds London that the British Army of the Rhine is not yet up to full promised strength. But the British also complain about the foreign exchange drain of this particular assignment.

Britain has an agreement with Bonn that the West Germans spend \$146,000,000 in Britain during 1962-63 to offset the British expense. West German purchases were to be mainly military, but these are not running up to promise because Bonn's Defence Ministry says it cannot find suitable military equipment in Britain.

As if to emphasize Britain's inability to provide NATO equipment, a storm has recently arisen over BAOR's lack of artillery power. British gunners are still using, in the main, Second World War 25-pounders. The War Office in London has apparently scrapped all plans for the new medium gun, except for the self-propelled "Abbot" which will not be in service for another two years.

In the circumstances, the West Germans are more concerned with the possibility of effectively delivering a tactical deterrent than with President Kennedy's problem of who is to decide when to use strategic weapons.

MARKED for READING
NO MYSTERY

Already there are people who regard science as a difficult method of thinking; in some ways a mysterious and peculiar method of thought. But this is not so at all. Science has been defined as organized common-sense, and I think this is a very good definition. Making it into a mystery is against the spirit of science and is bad, whether done by scientists or by others.

Dr. Aram Curtis, biologist at University College, London.

"President Kennedy" remarked one senior West German Air Force officer, "says it may be necessary to order strategic nuclear retaliation within five minutes. But we would need to order a tactical nuclear strike within five seconds."

The West Germans are pleased that Britain has decided to hand over to NATO her V-bombers, but less pleased that British plans to improve Blue Steel have apparently been abandoned.

West Germany's own Starfighters, which have been specially adapted here for side ejection of nuclear bombs at low level, will also go to NATO. Bonn's defence ministry is still not satisfied that the tactical first strike of the alliance is good enough.

This is also true, to a lesser extent, on the strategic side. The cost and time of producing Polaris submarines are regarded here as excessive. The West Germans have asked Mr. Gilpatrick about the possibility of land-based Polaris missiles for Europe.

It is more than ever true to say of West Germany that if she is expected to supply the bulk of the manpower for

NATO, she expects to have a say in both the tactics and the strategy of the alliance. Mr. Gilpatrick's suspicion of the Franco-German agreement was met with the assurance that military arrangements between Paris and Bonn exclude the nuclear field.

All the same, the Americans are clearly unhappy about the possibility that if they give West Germany greater participation in the handling of nuclear weapons, and France goes it alone in developing her own, the two countries may in the future revamp their alliance into a considerable power.

It is left for Mr. Livingston Merchant, President Kennedy's special envoy, to come here next month and work out the details of nuclear command. His job is not going to be easy while West German ideas of their own possibilities are constantly expanding. Because of the partition of Germany and the Berlin situation, the Bonn Defence Ministry still understandably thinks in terms of a European war. It becomes very difficult to talk to Washington in the same language.

(London Observer Service)



From Our Files

Feb. 19, 1903 — Los Angeles: Two daring highwaymen held up and robbed a carload of passengers in broad daylight on the Los Angeles and Pasadena electric run.

Feb. 19, 1923 — Winnipeg: Another death resulting from Tuesday's storm was discovered today when word reached here of the finding of Henry Mennir frozen to death beside his horse and cutter.

Feb. 19, 1943 — Santa Monica, Calif.: Lynne Overman, 55, veteran stage actor and movie comedian, died today from a heart ailment.

Labor Leader

IT MAY SEEM ironic that the party which was so shaken by Hugh Gaitskell's death should now elect as his successor the candidate who most consistently opposed him and who less than three years ago openly challenged his leadership.

But Gaitskell left the Labor Party, at any rate temporarily, united, poised for power and so, passing over old divisions, free to choose its ablest man for leader.

Some may dispute this description of Harold Wilson. They may feel that George Brown has a sharper, if less tutored, intelligence. But even these, most of them will concede that in the world of Kennedy and Khrushchev and de Gaulle it is Wilson who can most be relied on to hold his own as prime minister of a Labor government.

He was only 31 when his handling of the Moscow trade talks in 1947 provided a first taste of the toughness and tenacity beneath his smooth-skinned, chubby facade. Night after night, as he lay in bed, he would recall, from 10 till as late as 6 in the morning, the wrestle with the master, Mikoyan, for an agreement worth £40 million.

Poker Game

He would send for his plane and keep the propellers revving up, while one by one the outstanding issues were settled. Finally, when only one difference remained, rather than concede the point, he broke off the talks, though the temptation to fly home with an easy triumph under his belt must have been strong.

Ten years later, in very different circumstances, his speech in the debate on the report of the Bank Rate Tribunal showed how strong and aggressively armored he could be when his back was to the wall. His apparently deliberate dropping of Lord Poole's name when pressing a reluctant government for a judicial inquiry into the alleged bank rate leakage had deeply angered Conservatives.

When the report found everyone concerned innocent they were looking for their revenge. Wilson rose to face implacably hostile benches, and for 90 minutes, in the longest speech of his life, he not only defended himself but beat back the opposition and sat down with a temperature of 102 and the grudging respect of his opponents.

Face to face with an adversary, Wilson has often shown courage as well as skill. It is when his position in his own party has been at stake that he has incurred charges of weakness and want of loyalty.

He resigned from the Labor government with Aneurin Bevan; but three years later, when Bevan walked out of the Shadow Cabinet, Wilson, next in line, stepped up into his place. He stood against Gaitskell for the leadership, after the victory of the unilateral nuclear disarmament at Scarborough in 1960 and, though never a unilateralist himself, accepted their support.

Some Distrust

It is actions such as these that have won for Wilson a measure of distrust, not only on the right wing of the party. Now that he has triumphed by the free, secret vote of his colleagues, he has his chance to answer his critics, for each of these incidents can be explained without imputing to him any ill motive.

Politics is the one overmastering passion of Harold Wilson's life. He is a most assiduous campaigner in the constituent's circles. At home he works early and late and feels almost guilty if he catches himself reading a book even on a Sunday evening. He is no music-lover, no theatregoer, and he has never been so often to the cinema since he used to enjoy a visit as part of his duties at the Board of Trade. His one relaxation is an occasional round of golf at the Hampstead Golf Club, where, characteristically, he prefers to play by himself against bogey.

Politically and personally, Wilson is a cat that has always liked to walk by itself. He keeps his private life entirely to himself and has probably never entertained more than half a dozen politicians in the modest detached house in the Hampstead Garden suburb where he lives with his wife, a daughter of the manse, and his two sons, the elder at Balliol doing pure mathematics, the younger at University College School, Quiet, contained, rather nondescript in appearance, with a hint of slyness about him, Harold Wilson has a self-disciplined, single-minded approach to life that stems from his Nonconformist northern upbringing.

Freakish Memory

Today this enigmatic man is among our best parliamentarians. His speeches glitter, cascade with wit. Sometimes too many jokes spoil the flow; but his almost freakish memory comes to his aid. There is nothing visual about it. But figures, dates, names: he never forgets them. "As I said," he will rattle out, "column 628, July 4, 195—"

Vain but not conceited, with a hard inner assurance, dependable and industrious—he was not a King's Scout for nothing—Harold Wilson is a contemporary, classless figure. What sort of a leader will he make?

He will take advice; he has no inhibitions, no inferiority complex about that. He will concern himself more with science and technology. His supporters see him as a sort of homespun Kennedy, complete with brains trust. Or, perhaps, an amalgam of Kennedy's cool unfused radicalism and Lloyd George's fiery demagoguery with a dash of Attlee's inscrutable pulse-taking for good measure.

The two Harolds, at the head of their parties, will be well matched. The best pros in the political game, they have more in common than Gaitskell had with either. But, when it comes to leading the country, Wilson has one doubt to dispel. Has he the capacity for imaginative leadership? He is often painted as a man with no convictions, searching for the point of balance in his party and perching on it. This may take him to Downing Street. It will not make his stay memorable.

(London Observer Service)

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



OTTAWA — No rumpus room bartender ever worked harder than our political leaders in their efforts to concoct nuclear cocktails that won't hit the voters like a slug of raw vodka.

Every one of these political bartenders is up to his ears in bottles of ingredients, still experimenting, and meanwhile sneering at the efforts of his rivals.

They're all guessing how the customers want it: strong, medium-or-weak. Bartender Diefenbaker mixed up a nuclear stinger in 1958 and 1959, but it's so weak now that there's not much of the original taste left. Bartender Pearson had a bland concoction that he beefed up on Jan. 12 — and since then he's been surreptitiously slipping in some other ingredients that he hopes will make it smoother.

Further down the bar, Bob Thompson, a late starter, is almost haphazardly putting in a shot of this and a dash of that — but every time his back is turned his bar boy, Real Caouette, throws in a jigger of water. Just beyond him Tommy Douglas started out with water, and hasn't much improved on it. But then, a lot of people like water.

Here is John Diefenbaker's latest mix:

- 1 jigger of No-nuclear-arms-on-Canadian-soil
- 1 jigger of Nuclear-consultation-with-NATO
- 1/2 jigger of Nuclear-arms-if-necessary
- 1/2 jigger of Conventional-role-buildup
- 1/2 jigger of Made-in-Canada decisions
- 1/2 jigger of Canada-st-Yanquino

The first to try it, were Doug Harkness, Pierre Seigny and George Hees. They flipped their biscuits.

Lester Pearson's latest, tentatively called a Willie King Special:

- 1 jigger of Keep-our-commitments
- 1 jigger of Nuclear warheads
- 1 jigger of Let's-take-another-look-at-it
- 1/2 jigger of Parliamentary defence-committee
- 1/2 jigger of Conventional-role-buildup
- A dash of Made-in-Canada decisions

Bob Thompson's Western Mix:

- 1 jigger of No-offensive-nuclear-weapons
- 1 jigger of Maintain-our-defences
- 1 jigger of Defensive-nuclear-weapons-maybe
- 1 jigger of Parliamentary defence-committee
- 1 jigger of Conventional-role-buildup

(The Quebec Mix has a different base:

- 2 jiggers of No-nuclear-arms
- The Douglas concoction, specially mixed to the taste of nuclear abstainers:

- 2 jiggers of No-nuclear-arms
- 1 jigger of Conventional-role-buildup
- 1 jigger of Antipentagonism
- 1/2 jigger of Pacifism

Ten million of us will taste these and perhaps newer concoctions between now and April 8. And the Best Bartender will be the one who puts together the smoothest cocktail with not only the least hangover, but the least chance that that bald-headed guy down at the north end of the bar can slip a Mickey Finn into it.

ECM BLOWUP INCREASES IRRITATION WITH U.S.

Europe for Europeans Sentiment Grows

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

LONDON (AP) — There are vocal and influential people in Western Europe who regard the American presence on the continent as more of a menace than a blessing.

The Brussels explosion at the end of January, when France slammed the door to Europe in Britain's face, has fanned in some quarters to increase irritation with the United States.

The British government's careful policy, keeping its anger in check after Brussels, has kept a thumb in the European dike, holding back at least for the time being a tide of resentments. These could rip Europe apart, sharpen conflicts and lead toward a thing called continentalism. That suggests less reliance on the United States, and a Europe for Europeans.

The germ of a development is there, nurtured by French President de Gaulle's outspoken suspicions of a resistance to Washington.

There is a curious blending of right-wing conservative views with those of the far left regarding the U.S. role in Europe.

SOME RELIEVED

In England, for example, certain articulate forces were relieved when France's veto kept Britain out of the six-nation Common Market. They saw Britain at a disadvantage as

part of an integrated European government in the Middle East where British interests are threatened, and the U.S. attitude in the Congo — where, he says, Washington policy threatens Kanga's neighbor, the Rhodesian federation.

One spokesman for the right-wing Tory group is Viscount Hinchinbrooke, the Earl of Sandwich. He led a revolt against Common Market membership with the campaign cry that it would betray British interests and make Britain too subservient to the United States.

Lord Hinchinbrooke, an amiable peer who does not consider himself anti-American, told me he finds deep unease in Britain about the United States. He says people should forget about the menace of communism, "wake up and see that the United States has done us harm, while the Russians have not." But, he complained, Britain's foreign office is tied tightly to U.S. policy.

There is latent anger in Britain about this, he said. He pointed to U.S. policy during the Suez crisis in 1956, U.S. recog-

nition of the revolutionary Yemen government in the Middle East where British interests are threatened, and the U.S. attitude in the Congo — where, he says, Washington policy threatens Kanga's neighbor, the Rhodesian federation.

FEARS DIMINISHING

He says Russia was not as menacing as it was 10 years ago, when British-American domination of Europe made sense. Fears of Russia have diminished, he insists, making the united, integrated Europe concept out of date.

This is close to the view of de Gaulle. Without being great admirers of de Gaulle, influential people in England, France and elsewhere say Europe should act on her own in approaching Moscow, not wait for the U.S. to lead. This, they say, is not sponsorship of a third force but an attempt to be more independent.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

A Lot of Laughs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Someone once asked Will Rogers if the field of humor were crowded.

"Only when Congress is in session," he replied.

Rogers, of course, operated in the day before comedy records, otherwise known as wax yaks, before flooding the market with high-fidelity jokes and a stereophonic chuckles.

Nowadays, the field of humor is crowded whether Congress is in session or not. At least it is in my neighborhood.

There always seems to be room for one more, however, and Rogers' quip will give you a fair idea of the type of stuff that is available in the latest comedy album to hit the turntables.

This one is different, all of the laughs being provided by amateur comedians who are professional politicians. Most of the others were put together by professional comedians who are amateur politicians.

Entitled "The Best of Washington Humor," the new record is the brainchild of Tait Trussell, one of our local newsmen, who collects specimens of political levity for fun and profit.

I enjoyed listening to it, but I thought it had two major weaknesses:

1. The politicians whose bon mots are presented in the album were trying to be funny. To me, the best humor in Washington is unintentional.

2. It contains a rather ponderous introduction by newscaster Chet Huntley. After hearing Huntley's comments on the subject, I would even have trouble laughing at Brinkley.



West

I mention this because I like to quibble. During one glorious season I won the inter-collegiate nit-picking championship.

If for no other reason, the new record deserves honorable mention for introducing the public at large to the fine forensic style of Rep. D. R. (Billy) Matthews, a Florida Democrat who is my favorite authority on boiled peanuts.

Matthews is not as well known as some of the other political humorists, but when he is at the top of his game he can win points from the best of them.

Others in the album cast include President Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who explains why he would be willing to spend a term or two in the White House.

According to Goldwater, "Nobody could turn down such a golden opportunity to advance his family."

To my mind, however, the most entertaining portion of the record is occupied by former Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), who now works at the White House in close proximity to Arthur Schlesinger, late of Harvard.

Hays says someone once complained to him that he and Schlesinger spend their time "answering questions nobody has asked."

Then there was the one about the little old lady who was asked which politician she voted for.

"I never vote," she sniffed. "It only encourages 'em."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 146.3 hrs.

Last year 124.8 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 127.2 hrs.

Precip. to date 3.98 ins.

Last year 3.62 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 6.42 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A Pacific weather system which crossed the north coast this morning brought temporary relief from the south-easterly gales which howled across that area during the night. This system was expected to cross the south coast early this afternoon and the interior during the day. Another weather system threatens coastal regions for Wednesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy and mild with showers today and tonight. Rain Wednesday. Wind southeasterly

Crash Kills Pilot

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) —

An air force officer was killed Monday when his CF-104 Starfighter aircraft crashed onto frozen Methyl Lake, about 230 miles northeast of here.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Normal 45 48 trace

Actual 37 47 trace

ONE YEAR AGO

39 51 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 24 29 .04

Halifax 28 36

Montreal 14 26 .25

Ottawa 15 36 .12

Toronto 26 42 trace

Port Arthur 18 13

Winnipeg -3 2 .02

The Pas -12 -4 .01

except southwest 20 this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy and mild with showers today and tonight. Rain Wednesday. Wind shifting to southerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford, and Nanaimo 42 and 50.

West Coast: Gale warning continued. Intermittent rain or drizzle today and tonight. Rain Wednesday. Wind southwest 20 today, southeast 35 Wednesday. Continuing mild. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 50.

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 32, Paris 28, Rome 30, Berlin 25, Stockholm -13, Moscow 14, Madrid 45, Mexico City 52, Havana 73.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 29, Las Vegas 67, New York 51, Phoenix 71, Washington 53, Honolulu 77, Miami 72.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 7:14 Sunset 17:43

TIME AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIME AT FULLERTON HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

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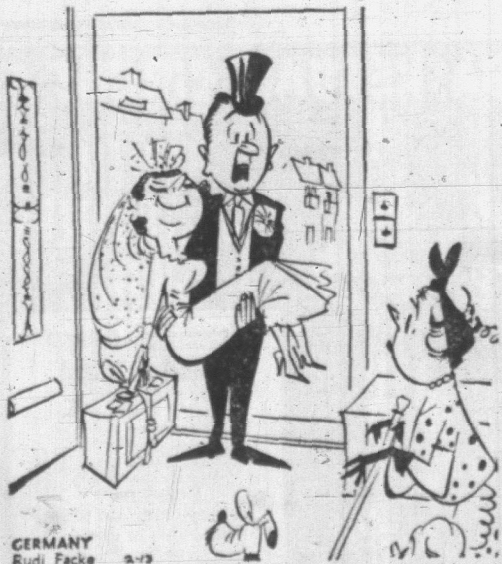
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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY

Rudi Facke

"I found a new maid, but don't ask me the price I had to pay."

Fleming Case 'Sad Affair'

QUEBEC (CP) — A spokesman for the Quebec attorney-general's department said Monday an investigation has been completed in the case of Donald Watson Fleming, 20, son of the justice minister, who was found wounded in the chest by a shotgun blast in a South Hill home Feb. 2.

The spokesman, describing the case as a "sad affair," said no charge will be laid.

Fleming was found on the floor of the kitchen in the South Hill home of Mrs. Jayne Perley - Robertson where he had been staying.

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By the time you read this, you will have seen many of the new Compacts. Now's your chance to compare them with the new 1963 Rambler American Six! There's no other compact to equal it for value. For instance, the Rambler American Six is the lowest priced Canadian-built car. What's more, it costs less to operate (it's never lost an economy run it's entered); less to maintain (just check the trade-in value of a Rambler American). This year, the Rambler American has even greater value because of new features and major improvements. And no other car is so completely built for Canadian conditions.

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A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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Building-for-Future Eskimos Get Five for Parker

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts revealed today they parted with five players in the deal that brought Jackie Parker from Edmonton Eskimos.

To get the perennial all-star quarterback, the Eastern Football Conference club gave up Bill Mitchell, a guard and place-kicker; halfbacks Jon Rechner, Mike Wicklum and Joe Hernandez; and Zeke Smith, a guard, linebacker and defensive end. Mitchell, Rechner and Wicklum are Canadians.

The two clubs, tail-enders in their respective conferences last season, completed the deal Monday night, but Argos withheld names of the Toronto players involved until they could be notified.

Eskimos plainly were building for the future in their choice of

players. Of the five, only Mitchell, a University of Western Ontario graduate, was established as a regular before the start of last season.

Hernandez, a speedy graduate of the University of Arizona, joined Toronto at the start of the 1962 campaign. Wicklum came to the club in 1961 but was injured early in the season and didn't play regularly until last year.

Rechner, a Canadian-born graduate of Carrol College, and Smith, formerly with Auburn University and New York Giants of the National Football League, joined Argos in mid-season.

Lew Hayman, Argonauts managing director, was enthusiastic about the deal.

"We're getting a ball player with that indefinable something needed for leadership on the



JOE HERNANDEZ

field, not forgetting his talents, which are well known," he said.

Argonauts said the deal was unconditional and that there was no cash involved.

The trade fits nicely into Parker's plans. The brilliant backfielder, who flashed to stardom in Canadian football when he joined Edmonton nine years ago, asked the Eskies two weeks ago to deal him to another club to give him better business opportunities in the future. He said he preferred either Toronto or Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Conference.

At his home in Edmonton, Parker said he expects to get a two- or three-year contract from Argos. While he hopes to play at quarterback, where he excelled during Edmonton's big Grey Cup championship years

in 1954-55-56, Parker said: "I was just traded as a player."

Hayman expects Parker, 31, a T-formation quarterback, will have three to five good years with the Argonauts. "He gives us depth at quarterback, something we've lacked."

Toronto has been without a top quarterback since the departure of veteran Tobin Rote, who played out his option last season and went to San Diego Chargers of the American League.

Hayman figures Parker will be in Toronto within a few days to sign a contract. He said they talked contract "in general terms" over the phone Monday.

Argonauts have another quarterback, Lynn Amadee of Louisiana State College, signed for



JACKIE PARKER

the 1963 campaign. Where does he fit into the picture?

"We still need Amadee," said Hayman. "We've got to have a young quarterback to bring along and this is the first time we've had one for years."

The negotiations were carried on by Hayman and Eskimo general manager Joe Ryan. Coaches Nobby Winkowski of Argonauts and Eagle Keys of Edmonton sat in on the talks.

Keys said "the players we're getting from Toronto will help us over-all, but you can't replace Parker. You start with a quarterback and hope you can build the rest of the team, but you can't replace Parker."

The Eskimos have two signal-callers ready for next season—veteran Don Getty, a product of the University of Western On-

tario, and rookie James Earl Wright of Memphis University. Wright signed a year ago but missed the 1962 season because of a knee injury.

Parker has also had knee trouble. He missed several games during the last two years.

Money didn't prompt Parker to request a trade. He said the Eskimos were willing to meet his salary demands—reported at more than \$20,000 a year—but that he was primarily interested in business opportunities and a coaching job eventually.

There was a report the Als offered eight players for Parker, but Montreal president Ted Workman denied it Monday night.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There is almost nothing your operator won't do in the interest of pure science except a little parachute practice off the top of a tall politician like, say, Mount William Andrew Cecil Bennett. Even here it's not a matter of distrusting the parachute; it's merely that Mr. Bennett is such a juggler (reference, R. Strachan, Nanaimo, B.C.) that a fellow might not have a chance to pull the ripcord in time.

So it was that when a gentleman invited me to peddle his bicycle, I was inclined to (a) decline, (b) consider pressing charges of contributing to adult delinquency, and (c) consider calling the boys in white coats. This caddy carcass hasn't dared look a bicycle in the face recently, let alone be found near one.

But it was difficult to resist the enthusiasm of Herbert Hanson Woodhead. "You'll enjoy it," he said happily. Sure, I thought. Like Mary, Queen of Scots, enjoyed finding out if the knife had been sharpened.

Anyway there was Mr. Woodhead and your agent one day last week, peddling away on bicycles around Beacon Hill Park. Mr. Woodhead rides with considerable élan. I ride with my tongue hanging out and knees flapping. Three young ladies stared so hard they walked into a tree. "Did you ever see anything like that?" one asked. I wonder to whom she was referring.

Brand X No Match for Resiliator

The purpose of the constitutional on wheels was to get acquainted with an invention of Mr. Woodhead's—the Resiliator. Basically, this gadget (it's actually three parts in one, a pulley, a spring and a thin steel plate) is designed to take the fatigue out of cycling.

Providing you ate a good breakfast and weren't out painting the town the night before, you could ride a Resiliator-bicycle 20 miles with four times less fatigue than if you were foolish enough to go the same distance on a rigid bike.

"The further you ride," claims Mr. Woodhead, "the more you notice the difference." Over the years he has proven this conclusively. He even paid boys 10 cents a mile to test his theories. After a 20-mile exercise the boy riding Brand X looked like a disaster case, whereas the youth smart enough to get the Resiliator-machine often took off for a healthy 30-mile nightcap, fresh and light-hearted.

Mr. Woodhead explained this phenomena with: "On a normal bike, the rider tires himself by giving a hard push at the start of each stroke. The Resiliator acts to reduce the push and delay it until the crank approaches the mid-position." In other words, the Resiliator turns the effort from a push into a shove.

Nothing So Rigid As Scientists

Eighteen years, \$18,000 and 18,000,000 light tons of perspiration have gone into Mr. Woodhead's study of resiliency. To him it's more than an appendage on a bike. As such it saves us from acquiring figures akin to a barrel, lessens the risk of heart attacks so popular in modern civilization.

"People having resilient minds and bodies," says HH, "and living under resilient social conditions, economic, political and moral laws would have a better chance of survival."

Unfortunately for Mr. Woodhead, science is a rigid world. And scientists, with their rigid minds, insist you can't add something (like a Resiliator, say) to a rigid, brittle unit (such as a bicycle), and have it operate easier.

There are two things wrong with this argument. First, there is no science of resiliency.

Or, at least, so say scientists from University of B.C. to Oxford and Cambridge. This does not impress Mr. Woodhead, who claims that "springiness-resiliency—is all around us; trees bend in the wind . . . bridges sway . . . pole vaulters reach hitherto unavailable heights with fibreglass poles."

While scientists, bicycle manufacturers and assorted brains hat disproved the principle of resiliency on paper, none of status has taken the acid test—a ride on a Woodhead-Resiliator-equipped cycle.

In His Work You Meet All Kinds

Most people would throw the whole thing in the garbage pail under such a wealth of indifference. He merely shrugs and says:

"We do not live in a rigid world of classical physics with absolute and immutable laws. We live in an organic world which is springy and changeable, where nothing is fixed or permanent, where nothing is rigid but the rocky platform we call Earth."

Thus far his Resiliator has found favor in Lachute, where it is being used on golf carts; in Toronto, where it is being fastened on to some bicycles; and in Detroit on hand-cranked in air-raid shelters.

Soon he intends to market and install it on bicycles here. Naturally, you're dying to know of my experience with it after a jolly spin through jolly Beacon Hill.

Early in the trip I felt like a mad man trying to cross the Sahara on snowshoes . . . watery eyes, rubber legs, no wind.

Midway along I perked up. Felt my legs. Still attached. Hmmm . . . this isn't so bad.

When we finished, I jumped off with alacrity and said: "That wasn't bad for a warmup. When do we take off for a decent spin?"

Mr. Woodhead smiled. He had met characters who wouldn't get on his bikes; here was one who wouldn't get off. It takes all kinds to make a world.

Inside Track Belongs To Duncan Puck Club

Duncan can wrap up the IAA Commercial Hockey pennant tonight. And, barring a complete upset, they will finish with the league's high scorer, too.

A victory over Kings, their foes in the first game (8:15 p.m.) of a doubleheader at Memorial Arena will give them 23 points. Even if Dorman's night's games mark the end of topped Northwesterns in the current IAA schedule.

finale, the Clothiers would finish with only 21 points.

Individual scoring honors appear certain to fall to either of two Duncan players, Toby Wilson, 13 goals and 13 assists, has a one-point bulge on teammate Ray Leclerc, 19-27.

Bob Harris, also of Duncans, is third with 9-14-23. To-night's games mark the end of topped Northwesterns in the current IAA schedule.



'LOOKIT THAT! ... IT'S IN!'

Gleeful expression on face of Victoria's Glen Robertson (peering into net) was amplified 10 times by entire Cougar team following Monday's Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena, Victoria's

5-4 win over New Westminster gives Cougars 2-0 lead in best-of-five semifinal. Robertson is spotting game's second goal in first period following belated bid by Royals' goalie, Barry Brown. (Times photo by Halkett.)

Czechs Not Impressed With Trail 'Premiere'

PRAGUE (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters, Canada's representatives in this year's world hockey championships, didn't impress Czechoslovakian sports writers Monday night as they defeated Slovak Bratislava 3-1 in their first exhibition game since arriving in Europe.

The newspaper, Czechoslovak Sport, quoted by CTK, the official Czech news agency, commented on the game: "The first match played by the 1962 Allan Cup winners in Czechoslovakia did not show the Canadian team to be the most likely candidate for the world championship title in Stockholm."

"Like the Saskatoon Quakers, the Smoke Eaters tried to play a game of intimidation in the first period and thus throw their opponent."

GOALIE PRAISED

"But the Bratislava players soon gained self-confidence and it would not have taken much for the match to end much more favorably for Slovak. Most of the credit for the Canadian victory goes to goalie Seth Martin who in the third period did some amazing stunts."

Under the headline "Canadian Premiere a Let-down in Bratislava," the newspaper Prace wrote:

"Instead of a perfect Canadian game, the Trail Smoke Eaters showed that they depended mainly on their own fierceness and rudeness and considerable improvisation in the game."

"But we are far from considering the Monday match as being important enough for conclusions. The match with the representative team will be more indicative."

The paper Lidova Demokracie said the strongest points of the Canadians "are their swiftness and vitality (of which they may have too much)."

"They commit frequent mistakes as a result of this. They have excellent control

of the ice before their own goal and use their bodies in the game to the very best advantage. Their shortcoming is a certain stereotype in their forward actions and helplessness when the opponent starts a tactic they are not used to."

The Czech news agency gave no details of the play. A report by telephone to radio station CJAT in Trail, B.C., however, said the Smoke Eaters lost the ice in protest against refereeing, then returned to defeat the Czech National B team.

Newfie Foursome Faces Bold Task

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Four rinks went into today's action of the Canadian schoolboy curling championships aiming to protect perfect records.

But not Newfoundland. It wants to break one.

Members of the Salvation Army high school rink from Bell Island would love to beat the powerhouse rink from Saskatchewan. Newfoundland has won only one game in five years at national finals.

"Alberta and a dark-horse rink from Quebec won their games in opening rounds Monday to take an early lead. Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island, who played only one round apiece because of byes, were also undefeated."

LOSES HEARTBREAKER — The Newfoundland rink almost improved its province's record Monday, but dropped a last-round heartbreaker 6-5 to Ontario in the opening round. They were drubbed 16-4 by Manitoba Monday night.

The Saskatchewan rink which showed power by defeating a strong Manitoba rink 12-3 in the first round is from Central Collegiate Institute at Moose Jaw.

While Saskatchewan caused most of the talk with its drubbing of Manitoba in the first round, Ontario provided the thrills. Skip Jerry Blair, of Ontario's Owen Sound rink, threw light with his last rock but furious sweeping carried it to the four-foot ring. The shot cancelled three Newfoundland rocks and broke a 5-5 tie.

Quebec knocked off British Columbia 10-5 in the first round and edged Nova Scotia 9-6 Monday night. Alberta defeated New Brunswick 7-3 in the opening round and Ontario 9-4 in the second.

In the other first-round game, Nova Scotia rallied to take an 11-8 win over Northern Ontario. In the second round, Prince Edward Island beat Northern Ontario 7-5 and British Columbia came back after its first-round beating to wallop New Brunswick 12-2.

FIRST DRAW — Nova Scotia 11, N. Ontario 8; Alberta 7, New Brunswick 2; Ontario 6, Newfoundland 5; Saskatchewan 12, Manitoba 3; Quebec 10, British Columbia 5.

SECOND DRAW — Quebec 9, Nova Scotia 6; British Columbia 12, New Brunswick 5; Saskatchewan 12, Newfoundland 3; P.E. Island 7, N. Ontario 5; Alberta 8, Ontario 1.

Amazing Cougars Dust Off Royals

Bond's Babies Lean on Desire

Coach Johnny Bond insists on telling his Victoria Cougar players that "a little desire can go a long way."

Right about now, they may begin to believe

Cougars, showing desire in surplus amounts and checking in brilliant fashion, are on the verge of scoring the biggest upset of the hockey season.

The spirited Cats stepped off to a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League semifinal series with New Westminster by edging the Royals 5-4 Monday night.

It's quite an achievement for Cougars, who finished a distant third in the regular league and weren't able to decision Royals in 10 previous meetings this season. An 8-8 tie was their best performance against Westminster.

Third game will be played Sunday in New Westminster with the fourth, if necessary, back at Memorial Arena Feb. 25.

The Cougars' performance against Royals could serve Esquimalt Bruins with a cue. Bruins, winners of only three games this season, resume their series with Nanaimo at Esquimalt's Sports Centre tonight at 8:15.

Nanaimo scored a 1-4-3 decision over Bruins Saturday. Game No. 3 will be played in Nanaimo Saturday.

The 5-4 score indicates Monday's attraction at Memorial Arena was close. It was, but Cougars could have settled matters long before the final whistle.

CATS WERE CLAWING

Victoria stepped out in the first period as if they intended to wrap it up then and there. Playing their best hockey of the season, Cougars outshot Bob Fenton's Royals 22-7 and were unlucky in not taking at least a four-goal lead into the second period. Instead, it wound up 2-2.

Two unanswered goals in the second moved Victoria ahead 4-2 and Bob Holmes made it 5-2 early in the third.

Don Prowal out-the-margin to 5-3, scoring while Royals were short-handed at 15:04. That set the stage for a garrison finish by Westminster.

Goalie Barry Brown came out of the Royal nets at 19:26 and Royals were rewarded with one more goal, by Ivan Suskeski. It came too late to be considered important.

Holmes and little Don Wilson each scored twice for Victoria while Lionel Dubeau added the fifth. Prowal, Suskeski and Paddy Driscoll counted for Royals.

Much of the credit for Victoria's victory has to go to the Dubeau-Gary Elmore-Bob Buie line, which was assigned the task of shadowing the Driscoll-Suskeski-Leroy Mowery unit. The Victoria line muzzled Royals' big guns most respectably

Wasps Sting Hornets 10-5

Victoria High Wasps sailed into first place in the inter-high school senior rugby league Monday, stinging Mount View Hornets 10-5 at Mount View.

But the Wasps hold on the top spot may be good only until Wednesday when second-place Oak Bay, a lone point off the leaders' pace, meets Mount Douglas. Mount View and Esquimalt meet in the other Wednesday battle.

Gary Belagente's second half try, converted by Stan Thame, hoisted Wasps to victory. Their first points came on a try by Norm Atkins, converted by Goodman Goodman. Mount View's try and convert came from Mike Cox and Dave Cutler.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

6 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1963

ENGLAND 137 RUNS AHEAD

Hunt for 'Ashes' Still a Tossup

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Australia or England could in theory still win the fifth and deciding cricket test here, but with only one day left the most probable result seems to be a draw.

This would tie the series but leave Australia the holders, in possession of the Ashes, symbol of cricket supremacy between the two countries.

When bad light stopped play seven minutes from the end tonight, England was 165 for three in their second innings, a lead of 137 runs.

Earlier Australia was all out for 349 in reply to England's first innings of 321. Wednesday England, to go after outright victory must seek quick runs in a bid to set Australia a reasonable target, and at the same time leave time to bowl Australia out.

The first and fourth-place teams are to meet in one sudden-death semifinal; third plays No. 2 in the other.

VICTORIA'S MORNING paper, along with the Vancouver sheets, also insist the game was called with a few minutes of playing time remaining.

PCSL president Bill Findler will be corrected when referee Ray Hulet's report lands on his desk.

Hulet said this morning, "We definitely played to full time." He said it Saturday, repeated it today, when reports from Vancouver said there was a slim possibility the game would have to be replayed because it wasn't completed.

OFFICIALS ATTACKED

It will stand as a 4-1 victory for United.

Hulet told Hewlett, if you please, was kicked in the face and then punched, and linesman Peter Bishop was also attacked by a fan in the riotous ending.

Meanwhile, United executives were doing a slow burn over another report from PCSL headquarters which suggested that no playoff games will be held in Victoria, "regardless of where United finishes in the league."

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Chess Chart

Results, schedule and standings in Victoria City Chess Club:

Results: Troham 1, Olson 0; Baeder 1, Birch 0; Bennett 1, Postal 0; Loeschnik 1, Mercer 0; Sedhouse 1, Stroud 0; Scheller 1, Rader 0; Sarakannas 1, Greenwood 0; Sheard 1, Bennett 0; Holborn 1, Hesse 0; Bitelli 1, Nixon 0; Mercer 1, Loeschnik 0; Woodcock 1, Napier 0; Stroud 1, Friday 0; Sarakannas 1, Troham 0.

Standings: Baeder 10, Holborn 9, Hall 9, Bennett 8, Troham 8, Napier 8.

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Dick Muir stopped enjoying Arizona's weather last week just long enough to write home. He is extremely happy with his new job as an assistant at Tucson's newest golf club.

Somewhere between the "hello" and "goodbye" he managed to insert this financial picture of the Tucson club: Initiation fees "about \$3,000" and green fees "\$40 a month."

That's the report from the south.

To the east, the weather isn't quite as bright. Neither is the financial report, which stated Vancouver golfers will pay about 25 per cent more, beginning March 1, to play on city-owned courses.

The Vancouver Parks Board has approved increases of weekday green fees from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Weekend and holiday fees jump from \$1.50 to \$2.

If that doesn't make you feel glad you live in Victoria, then consider this little item that appeared in New York, BPS (before the paper strike):

"Golf, especially in the New York metropolitan area, has become the second costliest game to play. Only polo costs more, but where there are only a handful of polo players, there are millions of golfers.

"The New York area boasts some of the most beautiful courses in the country, but to get a chance to play on them would make Job, in all his biblical patience, look like a sour-tempered old grouch.

There's a Long Wait at First Tee

"This goes double on the many fine public courses where a player who arrives after 7 a.m. on a weekend day is going to find a long line ahead of him. He may have to wait anywhere from four to six hours to tee off."

"Initiation fees run from \$500 in the "cheap" private clubs up to \$4,000. One club has a \$3,500 initiation fee, but one also must buy a \$2,500 stock certificate, which runs the initial cost to \$6,000. Then, of course, there are dues. These run anywhere from \$300 to well over \$1,000 a year."

Now consider the Victoria Golf Club's initiation fee of \$300 and dues of about \$150. That's the top, locally.

Now then, Herman, aren't you glad you don't play polo? Or live in New York?

SHORT CHIPS:

The community-owned Salt Spring Island Golf Club will soon have a new clubhouse. . . . The old one was destroyed by fire in 1959. . . . Directors announced that a drive to sell shares has been over-subscribed. . . .

Victoria District Golf Committee ran up a deficit for the first time in several years last season. . . . Financial report at the recent annual meeting showed a loss of \$86.48. . . . A number of non-recurring expenses take the blame, and, apparently, the deficit isn't causing any alarm among the committee. . . . The 70-member-strong **Vancouver Island Seniors' Association**, heading into its 21st season of operation, has been accepted as an associate member of the District Committee. . . .

It's unlikely that bids for construction of **Uplands'** new clubhouse will go out before next month. . . . And **Oak Bay** members are roughing it, without showers and sandwiches, while alterations are being completed to their clubhouse. . . .

Mike Salyniuk's hole-in-one on the 16th Sunday was the second within a week on the Gorge Vale course. . . .

Doug MacSween scored an ace on the 14th six days earlier. . . .

Colwood's Mike Kolb and **Laurie Kerr** defeated **Oak Bay's Ron MacLeod** and **Roy Chappell**, one up, Sunday to claim the city open button. . . .

Losers, who had a best-ball of 68, were three down after 14 but MacLeod squared the match with successive birds on 14-15-16. . . . They lost 17, however, to a per. . . .

Garry Smith and **Ricky Kent**, easily the class of city juniors, had little trouble keeping their buttons by defeating **Uplands' Len Holyoak** and **G. Sommers**. . . . Kerr and Kolb play **Bill Wakeham** and **Gord Jones** in next Sunday's button matches at Gorge Vale. . . .

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



Don't let the right hand ride through the swing without ever putting all of its power into the swing. That loses plenty of distance for you.

The perfect swing will have the left hand leading the swing from the top of the backswing to keep it in the proper groove. But when the hands reach the point shown in today's illustration, right-hand power must come into the swing. The wrists are uncocking to give your swing the additional power it needs. And when you mention power, that means the right hand primarily.

RIGHT-HAND TAKES OVER AT IMP-LOVE

TRAFALGARS RULE, TOO!

One Win Enough For Mighty Kings

HOCKEY TRAIL

PACIFIC COAST JUNIOR
New Westminster 4, Victoria 3.
Victoria leads best-of-five series 2-0.

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 5, Winnipeg Rangers 1.

TORONTO JUNIOR
Toronto 10, New York 6.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
Halifax 5, New Glasgow 1.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Regina 5, Saskatoon 12.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR
Vancouver 4, Victoria 6.

EXHIBITION
Trail 4, Quesnel 3.

Thunderbirds Square Series

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—University of British Columbia scored all its points midway through the first half then held on to shut out the Cal Bears Monday in a hard-fought rugby contest, 5-0.

The Thunderbirds lost their first match of the season against California on Saturday, 9-3. The next two games in the four-game series will be played in Vancouver March 28-30.

Ferree Captures Maracaibo Open

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP)—Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla., captured the \$1,300 first prize in the Maracaibo Open golf tournament Sunday in a playoff with big John Barnum.

George Knudson of Toronto, winner of the Panama Open a week ago, was fifth with 292.

Robertson Captures B.C. Crown

Sandy Robertson of Vancouver won the "A" class title in the B.C. Closed Squash championships at Victoria Squash Club at the weekend.

Dave Foster was runner-up. Other division champions and runners-up: "B"—Mel Paggett, Royal Canadian Navy; John Sains, Vancouver; "C"—Dr. W. J. Bell, H. Matthews, both of Victoria; "D"—Graydon Gibson, Shawnigan Lake; Robert Sinclair, Vancouver.

Junior winner was Michael Greenwood, followed by Pat O'Callaghan, both of Shawnigan.

GREAT GLOBETROTTER scoring star, veteran Ermer Robinson is now playing manager of Trotter basketball squad that plays at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. Famed cage comedians are expected to mix own brand of humor with usual hoop skill in game at 8 against American League Stars. Tickets may be purchased at Arena or the Strathcona Smoke Shop.

TIME OUT!

By JEFF MEYER



"Sorry . . . We're jammed up just now!"

WATER SKI MEETING
Victoria Aqua Ski Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 375 Johnson Street.

Soccer's 'Showpiece' Put Back Three Weeks

LONDON (AP)—The final of the Football Association Cup—the showpiece that traditionally winds up the British soccer season—was put back three weeks today because of Britain's freak winter weather and the pile-up of fixtures.

The English Football Association announced that the final will be staged at London's Wembley Stadium May 25 instead of May 4. The semi-finals, originally scheduled for March 30, were fixed for April 27.

May 25 had been provisionally fixed as the date of the European Cup of Champions final at Wembley. A new date of fixtures, League games were scheduled to end April 27.

The Scottish Association announced it had asked Germany to postpone games season to May 25 to enable against Scotland scheduled for clubs to clear-up the back-log May.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Prince Mike" Romanoff is so happy being out of the restaurant and saloon business—now having trouble everywhere due to the expense account freeze—that he sneers playfully at the saloonists. "You slaves!" he cried. "You haven't the intestinal fortitude to quit like I did and become a free man!"

Ava Gardner's become almost Greta Garbo in her passion for privacy. After having supper here with ex-husband Frank Sinatra, she went back into her shell. Credit Peter Ustinov with a great lie about wives in his great "Photo-Finish." He says a certain wife (his) "is

what critics call 'the nags'." In another hilarious moment, playing a senile 80-year-old writing his autobiography, he says, "I have a memory like a (long pause)—what is the name of that damned animal?" Roy Castle, the British comedian on the Garry Moore TV show, makes his first trip to the western United States shortly to Lake Tahoe and Los Angeles. He hopes American photos don't play tricks on him as one did in South Africa when one wanted to take a picture of him jumping over a mountain. "As I jumped, my trousers split and the picture showed me leaping out of them," he says. "The photographer promised to fill it in, but he didn't, and the caption

read, 'Roy Castle Opens in Cape Town'." Castle says it was difficult to explain to parents of actress Fiona Dixon whom he'll marry in July in London. Vaughn Meader said it in San Francisco at the "hungry" cafe: "De Gaulle better come around to our way of thinking on the Common Market or we'll keep his blasted painting!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Voisin restaurant boss Henry Uchitel will ask President Kennedy's permission to frame the dinner check which JFK signed there recently. Uchitel wants to post it in his new restaurant opening shortly.

Clive Revell, the "Fagan" of "Oliver!", says show biz people made their biggest mistake "when they pretended to become respectable." Jack Cassidy, Shirley Jones' husband, started rehearsing "She Loves Me", with Barbara Cook. Laurence Harvey's around town with Harry Cohn's widow.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Some singers who sing with feeling" must be feeling real lousy. M. W. Larmour.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Sign in a church, 'You can't take it with you but you can send it on ahead.'" (Bob Goddard, St. Louis Globe-Democrat).

EARL'S PEARLS: "Minor surgery: surgery performed on somebody else." (Bertha Shore).

REMEMBERED QUOTES: Mike Todd autographed a picture to his press agent, Bill Doll, this way: "You made me what I am today—but I like you anyway."



GARDNER... like Garbo

Art Linkletter claims in "Kids Rite Funny" that one boy wrote: "Because of George Washington, I once told the truth even though I thought I might get into trouble. I was right." ... That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Does Cat's Fur Give Off Sparks?

Yes. Sometimes, when the fur is particularly dry, it will give off sparks and static electricity when rubbed.

Clinic: Q. To discipline a dog, should you hit him with your hands or fists, or would it be better just to swat him with a newspaper? I ask this for the sake of a dog friend of mine who belongs to human friends of mine.

A.F.M., Tacoma, Wash.
A. In my opinion, the tone of the voice is the important element in disciplining a dog. It is both cruel and unnecessary to beat a dog with fists or hands. He will learn to hate you. A well brought up dog knows from your voice when you are displeased with his conduct.

Clinic: Q. What causes our budgie's beak to grow? I have four birds. Two have normal beaks, but the other two have sprouted long beaks about twice normal size.
MRS. C.S., Victoria, B.C.

A. The cause is unknown and the cure is constant trimming. Your veterinarian will cut the beak, but you can learn how to perform this minor task yourself. Your veterinarian will show you how. The constantly-growing beak is a peculiarity of certain birds.

Clinic: Q. In a recent column you referred to a breed of cat, the Van, that loves to swim. This breed is new to me. Can you furnish additional information?

L.L. DID, Dallas, Texas.
A. The Van is a rare breed of cat, native to Turkey. It is an intelligent and affectionate animal—and playful, as indicated by its fondness for water and swimming. Physically, the Van is white and long-haired, with auburn eyes. It has an auburn ringed tail and auburn V-shaped markings around the ears.

Petroleum Lands Auction March 21

Crown sale of natural gas and petroleum rights in the Peace River block will be held March 21 at the Legislative Buildings.

There are 73 parcels of land, including a 71,836-acre tract of unexplored reservations near Moberly Lake, the largest of the lot.

Mines Minister Kiernan said the sale was expected to produce a medium range of revenue, compared with similar sales in the past.

Results will be announced March 22.

New Radiation Belt Discovered

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia's Mars probe launched last Nov. 1 has discovered a third belt of radiation around the earth, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

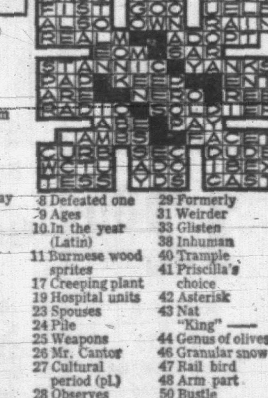
The probe is due to reach Mars next June.

Tass said observations had shown the total number of charged particles in this belt was much greater than in the first two, but Soviet scientists believed it did not present radiation hazards to space travel.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sleep Refreshes Mind

We know that lack of sleep will cause these unpleasant things to happen. We can assume, then, that we need sleep in order to refresh our minds and the nerves which control our muscles. But even the experts are not sure why this is so.

It may be that the body works overtime during its waking hours and the delicate communication systems of nerves and muscles become overcharged. They may become clogged and fatigued with accumulated waste material. In any case, after a busy day, the body must close down operations and shut out

all the information coming to it from the outside world. It must rest and refresh itself with a period of seven or eight hours of sleep.

Some people need more sleep than others, and when you grow older you must get your own rules by what seems right for you. A good test is how willing you are to wake up in the morning. If you are too doxy to enjoy breakfast in time to catch the school bus, chances are you need more sleep. And, of course, the proper time to get that extra ration of sleep is when bedtime rolls around at the end of the day.

TODAY'S CURE-ALL

Fresh Cobra Livers With Whisky Chaser

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Fresh cobra livers, anyone? A Chinese medicine man in Bangkok claims they cure anything from rheumatism to that old let-down feeling.

Ko Khong Siang says he has been selling the livers for the last 36 years, and business is good. With the help of his 15-year-old son, Ko sets up shop each weekend on a dark corner in the heart of Bangkok's throbbing Chinese market. His equipment is simple—a razor sharp knife, some lengths of rope, a couple of bottles of rice whisky. And a sackful of live, wriggling cobras.

The snakes, which abound in Thailand's countryside, have already been milked for their venom. But many of Ko's prospective clients still duck as the medicine man hauls the cobras out one by one, and waves them around to attract a crowd. Usually two or three dozen persons gather around. Then Ko goes to work.

Grabbing a cobra by its neck, he slips a noose around it and hangs the snake from a nail in the wall. Switching his grip to the snake's tail, Ko takes his knife, and—with one expert slash—lays it open. After opening up each snake, Ko deftly plucks out the marble-sized liver and puts it on a platter.

When he figures he has enough livers, Ko offers them to the crowd. His clients are almost always Chinese, most of them men hoping the livers will restore their vigor. The price varies from the equivalent of \$3 to \$5, depending on the size of the liver. The procedure is for the customer to drink a glass of rice whisky, then hold his mouth open while Ko drops in the pellet of raw meat. Another shot of whisky serves as a chaser.

Judging from the looks on their faces as they walk away, the customers feel they've got their money's worth.

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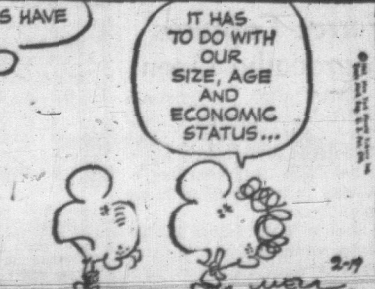
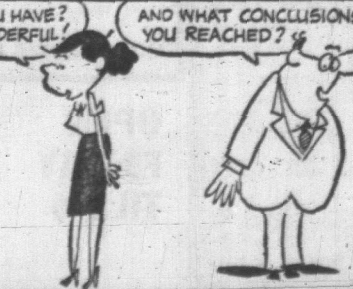
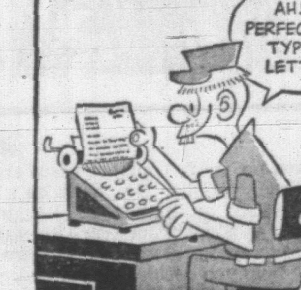
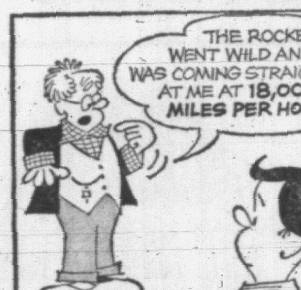
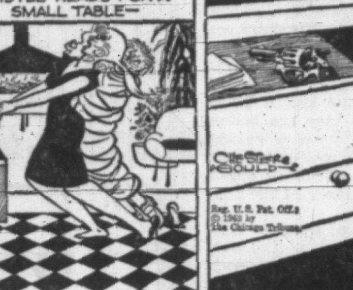
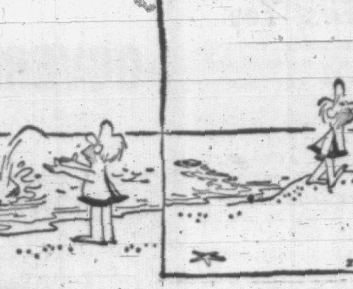
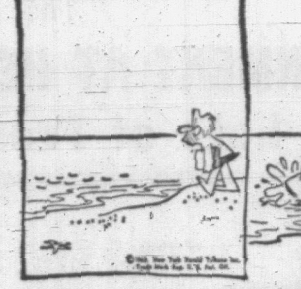
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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
Complete quotation of Tuesday's trading in Canadian stocks. Quotations are in cents unless otherwise indicated. The net change is from the previous day's closing.

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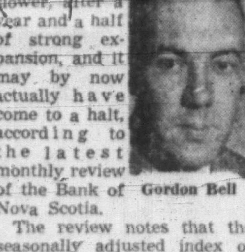
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By GORDON BELL, Times Business Editor
The uptrend in Canadian business during the past few months has become distinctly slower, after a year and a half of strong expansion, and it may by now actually have come to a halt, according to the latest monthly review of the Bank of Canada.



Gordon Bell

The review notes that the seasonally adjusted index of industrial production was almost unchanged from August to November and, from available indications, showed little movement in December and January.

Since the late summer, also,

total non-agricultural employment has shown more than the usual seasonal decline. However, the bank says, the trend in business generally seems to be one of levelling-off rather than decline.

During the second half last year conditions were firmer in many respects than had been widely anticipated last summer. "One important element in this firmness, which has been evident in both Canada and the United States, has been the conservative character of business inventory policies in a world of ample supplies and of electronic accounting techniques. This has greatly limited one of the influences which in the past usually accentuated cyclical downturns in business activity."

"With the cyclical volatility of inventories diminished, the business trend is likely to be

influenced more strongly by such forces as government policy changes or major international events," the bank's review states.

Although it seems certain that the Bank of Canada is committed to a policy of preventing another major currency crisis, despite the uncertain and clouded political future of this country, some investment advisers are telling their clients to prepare for another period of high interest rates.

It is pointed out that during the first week of February the foreign currency assets of the central bank declined \$21.6 million to \$496.6 million and now \$18.5 million below the level of the same period last year. Excess of assets over liabilities is now only \$10.9 million versus \$118.9 million.

There is the definite possibility that irresponsible statements issued during the election campaign could undermine foreign investor confidence in Canada.

There is almost a certainty that at least some outside investors will delay placing further funds in Canada until the election issue is settled.

This will leave mainly to Canadian investors the job of absorbing substantial amounts of new funded debt issues with a consequent upswing in interest rates.

GM to Spend \$1.3 Billion On Retooling

DETROIT (AP)—The two top men in General Motors said Monday the company will invest more than \$1,300,000,000 in plants, equipment and special tools this year.

Chairman Frederic Donner and President John Gordon held a 90-minute press conference in which they expressed optimism about the future and dismissed suggestions General Motors might be running scared because of reports of possible government anti-trust actions.

"We are working like hell to hold our own and we are going to continue to work hard to hold our own," Donner said. "If there is worrying about the government I'll let others do it."

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Edge Slightly Higher

Industrials edged slightly higher but other sections of the stock market were lower during moderately heavy afternoon trading in Toronto today.

In Montreal a slight upward trend cancelled many of the morning's losses.

AT VANCOUVER trading was low. New York was down at \$22.22 while Toronto was up at 46. Dominion Leasehold was up 105, while Cowichan Copper was down at 88. Mt. Washington Copper was up at \$1.05 and Grandeur was down at \$3.60. New Hamel was down at \$3.10. Tran. Can. Pipe was up at \$3.10.

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Prices were mixed on the American exchange in moderate trading.

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NEW YORK

Canadian dollar unchanged at 92 3/4 in terms of U.S. dollar. Pound sterling at 94 1/2 at 92 3/4.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trading was dull and prices moved narrowly today near the close on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

There was modest activity in flux with a few buying orders in evidence. Trade reports indicated fair overseas inquiry for Canadian flour but no export disposal was confirmed.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat

and soybean futures shifted over a rather broad range today in fairly active transactions on the Board of Trade. Other grains showed only minor changes most of the time but with a tendency toward weakness.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar

was at a premium of 7 1/2 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported. Pound sterling was at 94 1/2.

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Liberals, U.S. Blamed by Tory

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GEORGE CHATTERTON
... it's all propaganda

Heavens-Wide Hunt Launched For Satellite

By JOSEPH E. MOHRAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists are scanning the heavens for the lost Syncom communications satellite. They will search until they find it—although with so spacious a hunting-ground, they admit, it may be a while yet.

The non-communicative communications satellite was sent aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Thursday amid hopes it would achieve an orbit that would make it appear to hover motionless over a spot in the south Atlantic.

While the around-the-earth orbit was achieved, the satellite's radio transmission came to an abrupt halt. Nobody has heard from it since. What is known is that it is 22,300 miles above the earth, and that it's probably in orbit.

With that to go on, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency said in an interview today, the search is under way.

CAMERAS SEEK SYNCOM

The space agency's chief hopes rest with about a dozen Baker-Nunn cameras—radio-telescopes—being operated around the world by the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory, with a financial boost from NASA.

"Assuming the satellite is in orbit, we also are assuming that it will eventually return to the approximate point where it was injected into orbit," the spokesman said.

"Sooner or later, we'll find it. The camera will take a picture of a mighty small point of light that shouldn't be there. It might fool them and be something else—but it might be the Syncom."

The cameras are focused on the spot where the satellite kicked into orbit and another spot 180 degrees around the world, the NASA official explained, while there may be some false alarms, chances of eventually locating Syncom are good.

Also being used—but with only a slim chance of success, he said—is the radar apparatus of the North American Air Defence Command.

WHAT THEN?

What happens when Syncom is found, if it hasn't fallen apart by that time?

The least NASA is hoping for is information of the kind of orbit the satellite achieved, the spokesman said. This alone would be helpful to future attempts.

The most to be hoped for is that scientists will be able to beam a signal at the satellite and command it back into action as if nothing had ever happened.

Syncom was designed to be the world's first synchronous orbit satellite, a huge stride, scientists predict, toward a relatively low-cost world-wide space communications system requiring only three satellites.

OPPOSITION LANGUAGE 'DISGUSTING'

Health Minister Eric Martin ticked off members of the Opposition for "disgusting" language in the legislature Monday.

Mr. Martin objected to words used by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan to describe the budget, particularly "quackery" and "equivocation, prevarication and duplicity."

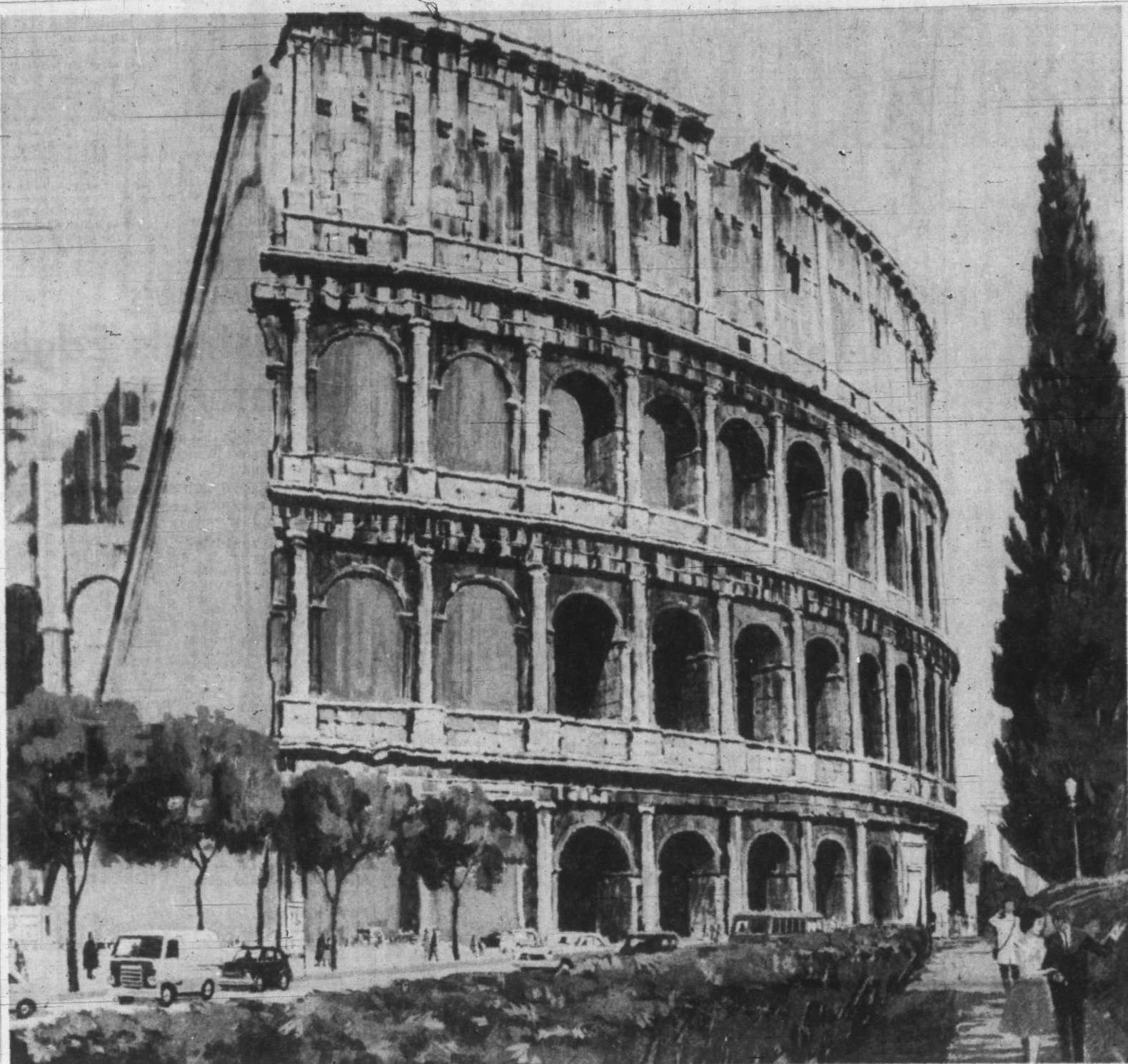
"This is not the type of language that maintains the prestige of this House," the minister said.

It was insulting to the many people involved in making up this budget, from the premier down the line of civil servants.

'Dictatorship in Every Line' of Sask. Medicare Law—Martin

Medicare will be the death of the Saskatchewan government, Premier Bennett predicted Monday. It was during a speech about Medicare from Health Minister Eric Martin in the legislature. The Saskatchewan NDP government is expected to face a general election sometime this year. He said so in an exchange with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, the leader of the New Democratic Party in B.C. "They'll be defeated," Mr. Martin promised that B.C. will bring in Medicare but stuck to earlier-announced government policy that it depends on federal government participation. "We are not going to establish anything in this province based on what Saskatchewan has done." "It's easy to criticize; why don't you do something?" asked Leo Nimsick (NDP-Cranbrook). "There's dictatorship in every line of that bill—the people an insufferable taxation," Mr. Martin said the new federal government (after the April 8 election) will call a conference with the provinces to establish medicare. "chewen went too far too fast."

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel is helping to preserve Rome's Colosseum

After centuries of exposure to the elements, the enormous Colosseum recently began to show signs of serious deterioration. Immediate repair had to be made to preserve these famous ruins. And Canadian nickel helped: Nickel stainless steel bars were skilfully inserted in the stone to act as invisible but constant reinforcing agents. Why nickel stainless steel? Because it is strong and corrosion resistant. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In Duncan police court:
Johannes B. Vangylsweyk, Victoria, overloaded truck, \$50.
James Milne, Cobble Hill, failing to yield the right of way, \$12.
Ralph Rube, Maple Bay, speeding, \$12.
G. D. Ferguson, Cowichan Bay, speeding, \$12.
Robert Daniels, Cowichan Bay, failing to yield one half of the highway, \$30.

Mayor Upset

PORT ALBERNI — Mayor Logan Jordan has sharply criticized spectators for swarming around the burning Pitts building Friday, forcing firemen and police to fight their way to the scene.

He said he wants more effective legislation to keep the curious away from fire scenes.

Carnival time!

and sweet caps!

just taste that flavour!



'The Will to Help Greater Than the Will to Destroy'—Red Cross Head

Peace is a result of charity and the Red Cross must spread the spirit of charity.

That was the word from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes when he welcomed 120 delegates who attended the opening meeting today of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross.

Provincial president W. J. McFadyen emphasized this theme. He recalled that the

Red Cross was formed 100 years ago to lessen the evils of war.

But in the Cuban situation it undertook to go further and try to preserve peace by arranging inspection of ships going to Cuba.

This is typical of the way the Red Cross develops, he said. It adapts to new situations always bearing in mind its original purpose.

And in his speech at the

noon luncheon in the Empress Hotel, D. Bruce Shaw of Toronto reviewed how the Red Cross has changed since its birth.

The national president said the organization is a witness to the confidence of humanity in its own future.

"It is based on the belief that the will to help others is greater than the will to destroy," he said.

Last year the total blood

transfusion service collected 744,006 bottles which meant a saving to hospitals in Canada of more than \$18,000,000, he said.

He noted that only in the last year had the service become truly national with the opening of a blood bank in Quebec City.

Here are brief excerpts from Mr. Shaw's report showing significant happenings in the last year:

● Despite a vast increase in water sports, the water safety campaign has resulted in fewer drownings than in previous years.

● Canadian Red Cross doctors and technical staff have worked in Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, The Congo and Iran.

● A record 1,511,045 persons were enrolled in Junior Red-Cross programs.

Mr. Shaw reviewed the varied organizations and projects

sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross in the last few decades but he emphasized that it is in nursing that the organization makes its greatest contribution.

He said the greatest success that the Red Cross can claim is that at times it has programmed itself out of a particular field. When it has pioneered and firmly established a service it is always glad to move out and let others

take over, so that the Red Cross can continue to pioneer in another new field, he said.

Mr. Shaw said there are now 88 national Red Cross organizations to provide adequate health services throughout the world.

He quoted the tribute paid by the World Health Organization that the efforts of the Red Cross are "among the most noble that man has ever pursued."



Arthur Mayse

As a general rule, I don't print the letters this corner draws, but three of recent vintage I'd like to pass on.

The first is from a gentle lady who writes from King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan about her father, a man whom I will always remember as one of British Columbia's not-very-numerous statesmen.

"So much of what he envisioned for this province has come to pass," says Mrs. Doris Collison of the late T. D. Pattullo. "Now it is taken for granted... and how dad had to fight for it!"

"You mentioned that ghastly convention at the Georgia Hotel in December, 1941. (The Liberal convention at which the then premier Duff Pattullo was repudiated by his coalition-seeking party). I shall never forget it as long as I live; the pseudo-Byzantine room with its ugliness, and the feeling that the ceiling was closing in on one."

"Speaking of coalition, Dad said it would be the death of the Liberal party for the next 20 years."

"Dad never bore a grudge against anyone, and was generosity de luxe. He never brought his worries home, and was always an optimist. At the time he said little; but now, looking back, I think he was deeply hurt at not being made a senator. "He did have an uncontrollable temper. I have seen him break his golf clubs."

The Duff Pattullo-Mrs. Collison remembers best, though, isn't the ruffled golfer or the deposed party leader, but the kindly man who used to take a little Prince Rupert girl-fishing. "Dad and I," she concludes, "had such fun together."

Next letter comes from Frank Sellers of 1148 Chapman Street, who tells me that, Sheffield, my own fishing father's birthplace, is and always has been a haunt of fanatic anglers.

"I well remember," Mr. Sellers writes, "how each club and each local pub had its own particular fishing club. The year was spent in preparation for and anticipation of the annual fishing derby, and all the young-fry managed to come home with a prize, fish or no fish."

The adult competition was very keen and very strict, even if the game was only 'coarse' fish such as roach, dace, etc., and sometimes the top catch measured in ounces.

"It was indeed a happy coincidence that the Sheffielder took so readily to angling, as it got him away for a short time from his workaday world of noise, soot, and roar of the steel mills and mines. I remember too how the railways ran special excursions to the fishing centres (some 60 miles way) for sixpence. The trains were crowded."

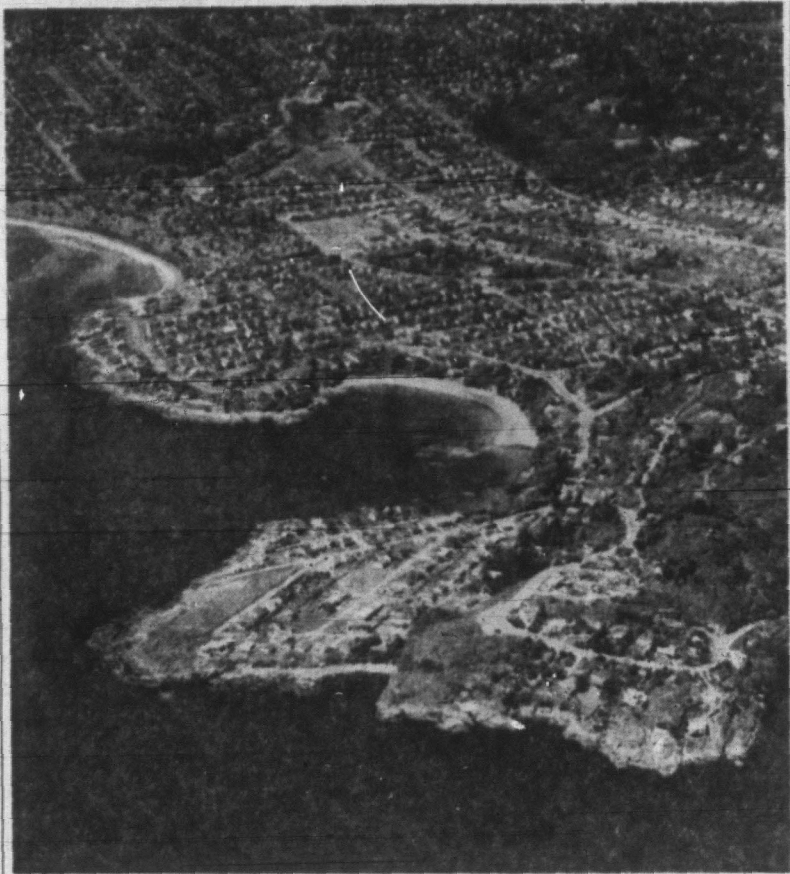
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Lastly, we come to Mrs. Lettice Bentley Purnell of 1324 Main Street.

"I most heartily agree with your remarks regarding the phrase 'senior citizens,'" writes Mrs. Purnell. "I am rapidly approaching the 'old' stage, but never will I be a 'senior citizen' (I hope!)."

"Also, while on the subject, I strongly object to the term 'twilight homes.' Who wants to live in a 'twilight home?' What a depressing thought!"

I can't, of course, speak for Mrs. Purnell; but I feel sure it's only the generic name for these cottage communities to which she objects.

For myself, I don't think any service groups ever undertook a kinder and worthier project than did the businessmen of Kiwanis and the Glebe Trust when they pioneered the idea of minimum rental homes where couples who had stuck with each other through good years and bad could finish the course together.



Proposed Breakwater would span the narrow neck of Gonzales Bay, shown in centre above, to create one of Pacific Northwest's most attractive swimming beaches, according to Ald. M. H. Mooney. Parks committee has ordered an engineering study of the idea. Ald. Mooney maintains breakwater would warm water somewhat and protect the sandy beach from storms and "deadhead" logs and debris piling up.

More Tests Due In Murder Probe

Inquest into the death of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bickford who were found last Wednesday shot to death in their house at 3625 Melcroft, was adjourned Monday following testimony by Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely.

Dr. McNeely told a coroner's jury he had examined the bodies of the Saanich couple at 4 p.m. Wednesday, three hours after police found them covered with blankets in their Mt. Tolmie district home.

A 16-year-old was arrested immediately after officers

broke into the house and made the discovery.

He is scheduled to make his fourth appearance Wednesday in juvenile court where he is charged with a delinquency "to wit the capital murder" of the couple.

A psychiatric examination has been ordered.

THROUGH BRAIN

Dr. McNeely testified George Bickford, 39, had been shot once through the left temple. The bullet had travelled through the brain, doing extensive damage, and had lodged in the right part of the brain.

Mr. Bickford died as the result of "multiple brain destruction."

Marie Helene Bickford, 43, had been shot four times, the doctor told the jury.

What he called "the first bullet had been fired into her right chest. It had passed through the fifth rib and entered the right lung."

LIVED SHORT TIME

Dr. McNeely said Mrs. Bickford had died as a result of this wound, but she had not died instantly.

"Another bullet had been fired into the back of her head and had passed out again."

Two other bullets had been fired through Mrs. Bickford's right earlobe into the scalp. One lodged in a vertebra in the neck.

Police believe the murder weapon was a 22 single shot rifle.

Dr. McNeely also said he had noticed darkening on the skin around the bullet holes which would indicate how close the gun was when the shots were fired.

The hearing was adjourned to March 4 at the request of Saanich prosecutor Kenneth Murphy to enable completion of analysis of possible powder burns.



Appointed Commandant of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads, effective July 17, is a naval officer well known on the West Coast. Capt. William P. Hayes served here in 1953 as commanding officer of HMCS Cayuga, and in 1953 commissioned the destroyer escort HMCS Columbia at Burrard Dry Dock, North Vancouver. He will succeed Group Captain Alan F. Avant.

Thieves Upset Boys' Club Raffle Books

Boys' Club officials have appealed for holders of raffle tickets in a series stolen during a break-in at the club Saturday to notify them so that it can be determined which tickets are "good."

The clubhouse on Yates Street was discovered broken into Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

Missing were 175 raffle ticket books worth \$437.50, some comic books and pop.

The books were marked "Boys' Club of Victoria—Fathers' Club," and were in the series numbered 2751 to 4000 inclusive.

Holders of tickets numbered in the above series are asked to contact the club at EV 3-2041.

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Two More Seek Liberal Banner

One Gas Price Held Opposite Of Competition

A plea to the B.C. legislature for uniform refinery gasoline prices for all consumers was branded by an Imperial Oil Ltd. spokesman today as the "exact opposite of competition."

The uniform price suggestion was made Monday afternoon in a brief submitted by the Automotive Retailers' Association as a result of the gas price war which broke out in Victoria last week.

The association charged that "some purchasers of petroleum products, specifically motorists, are being required to pay too high a price for their products because of the fact that... industrial, commercial and off-brand accounts are purchasing their product at an unreasonably low price."

But D. H. MacAllan, Imperial marketing manager at Vancouver, said the ARA proposal had the effect of telling federal, provincial and municipal governments, school boards and industrial firms that the practice of tendering for requirements should be abolished or that identical bids should be offered.

FIRST TO COMPLAIN

"I would suggest that if the oil companies, or suppliers of any other commodity, were to enter into a practice of this sort the same critics who propose a single price would be the first to complain that the suppliers were entering into a conspiracy to control or fix prices," Mr. MacAllan said.

In Victoria today there were signs that a few other service stations were about to bring prices down to the 40.9-cent-a-gallon price for regular gasoline.

HOW LONG?

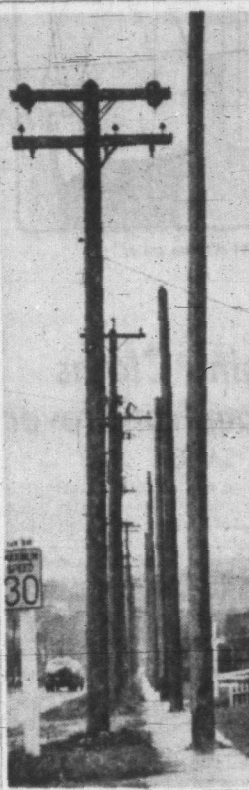
Several dealers contacted by the Times said they did not know how much longer they could hold out in the face of heavily-declining business.

One dealer, Harry Buckle, whose station is at the Hillside and Shelbourne location where two service stations are now offering 40.9-cent gas, said he planned to cut his price to that level this afternoon.

Oyster Rustlers Fined \$50 Each In Colwood Court

Two Victoria oyster rustlers have been fined \$50 each in Colwood magistrate's court.

Edward Poole, 47, 235 Wilson, and Wallace Ormiston, 25, 611 Kelly, pleaded guilty to stealing 600 pounds of oysters from Esquimalt Oyster Producers' beds near Parsons Bridge last Friday.



If this stretch of Foul Bay Road were on a hill—what a dandy slalom course for roller skaters. Actually, the forest of power poles is due to an Oak Bay-Saanich reconstruction and widening job which temporarily places new poles in the middle of Oak Bay sidewalk, which will be relocated and renewed. (Times photo.)

Gun Victim Showing Improvement

Victim of Saturday afternoon's shooting, Mrs. Elizabeth Hyndes, 26, remained on a critical list at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

However, it is understood she is making some recovery, and is described in "critical" condition due to the danger of infection from abdominal wounds.

Mrs. Hyndes was shot in the stomach, back and wrist by Raymond Deyotte, her lover, who then turned the gun, a .38 revolver, on himself. He died at the scene.

Mrs. Hyndes was preparing to return to her husband Neil Alexander Hyndes of Richmond, B.C., when the shooting occurred at the Rock Bay Apartments, Bay Street.

NO QUESTIONS YET

It is believed police are waiting for her to show definite signs of improvement before questioning her.

Mr. Deyotte will be buried at Royal Oak Cemetery following a service at Haywards B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd. chapel Friday at 3 p.m.

Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell, who went to keep an appointment with the dead man shortly after he killed himself, will officiate at the funeral.

Girl's Sentence Suspended Year

A 20-year-old girl who last week in Esquimalt magistrate's court pleaded guilty to breaking into an Admirals Road house, was sentenced to one day in prison Monday.

She also was given a one-year suspended sentence. Maureen Ashe, 860 Parklands, admitted breaking into the house in company with a juvenile Feb. 5, stealing blankets and clothing.

Starting Pistol Stolen From Mount Newton High

A starting pistol was stolen from Mount Newton High School over the weekend, it was learned Monday.

Caretaker Stanley Bickford, at 7 a.m. discovered papers strewn around several school

Navy Man Realtor Enter Race

A dark horse today brought to six the definite candidates sprinting for Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal nominations.

The late entry is David Alexander Elrix, 2091 Mayne, who is resigning next week as a lieutenant in the RCN in order to seek the Esquimalt-Saanich nomination against Robert Ostler and James Gorsl.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal group holds its nomination meeting tonight at 8 in Tillikum School.

In Victoria riding John L. P. Mears, an Oak Bay realtor, said he has agreed to contest the nomination with last year's candidate Foster Isherwood and former Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David W. Groos.

FIRST TRY

For each of the new names it will be a first try at public life.

Mr. Mears said he is sponsored by a segment of the Liberal group, in which "complicity is finished."

"It makes good, healthy competition when you have three men ready, willing and able to run. I also feel that whoever wins has the other two behind him," Mr. Mears said.

He has been in the real estate-insurance business since his arrival in Victoria in 1953.

ROYAL NAVY

Before that he was a British administrator in the Sudan, served in the Royal Navy during the Second World War, and gained his early business experience in real estate in England.

"I have a strong feeling that businessmen should have a businessman representing them," he said.

"Government is a business and if you're going to represent the community, you've got to have a businessman. They are the ones directly affected by the economy."

Mr. Elrix, a recent member of the Esquimalt-Saanich group, said he hoped he would be given the opportunity to speak to the membership tonight, despite his brief association with the group.

FROM WINDSOR

A university graduate in his home town of Windsor, Ont., Mr. Elrix joined the navy during the Korean war as a reserve cadet while at Assumption University.

He joined the permanent navy in 1952, attended the junior staff course at Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and officers' courses in the south of England.

His naval experience has been wide, ranging from sports officer to underwater weapons officer, administrative and supervisory positions to navigation and confidential and secret publications.

LECTURER

Since 1960 he has been naval staff officer and lecturer at Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

It is with reluctance that he leaves the navy "to seek a more challenging career," he said.

"I feel strongly that the big issue before the next election is good, stable government."

"We must get the best men available. With my academic and service qualifications, I feel I have more to offer than the other two candidates," he

Topics of the Day

Mayor's Grove in Beacon Hill Park has been prettied up—carrying out a centennial year suggestion.

A new sign identifying the dignitaries that have planted trees in the grove has replaced the old dilapidated board, parks administrator W. H. Warren said today.

Stone markers have been set in place to identify each tree.

The grove, at the north end of the park near the Heywood-Rupert entrance, has 19 trees of different varieties planted in the past three decades by visiting civic dignitaries and even international figures such as Sir Winston Churchill, Lord Baden Powell and the King of Spain.

An application to erect a 13-storey, monolithic high-rise atop King George Terrace was referred by Oak Bay council to planning committee Monday.

H. E. Fowler and Sons ask for rezoning of 2.3 acres near the crest of Gonzales Hill to allow them to build a 130-suite block.

If permitted the structure would rise more than 300 feet over the sea below it.

Saanich police are investigating theft of \$40 from a teacher's purse in a Tolmie School classroom Feb. 13.

Mrs. Francis Moffat, 640 Fernhill, said she had left her purse on the teacher's desk when she left the room for about 15 minutes at 2:30 p.m. When she returned she found the purse had been rifled.

George Jay Home and School Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Grade 4 students will demonstrate how dramatization is used in reading.

PEANUTS



RACHEL CARSON SAYS THAT WHEN THE OCEANS WERE BEING FORMED IT RAINED DAY AND NIGHT FOR CENTURIES



IT MUST HAVE BEEN VERY DIFFICULT TO PLAN PICNICS!

Mayor R. B. Wilson and George Archer were to meet today for preliminary talks on the ex-Vancouver police chief's survey of police needs here.

Mr. Archer, who has set up an office at 780 Blanshard, said he would interview every member of the city force as a start on his survey, which he expects to take at least two months.

Oak Bay council Monday approved Recreation Commission requests for Carnarvon Park improvements at a cost of about \$2,000, including a wading pool.

Work will be undertaken this year in time for summer. Items include an obstacle course, relocation of swings, shuffle boards and attractions for small children.

City police Monday evening disposed of six blasting caps found on the front steps of 3453 Delta at about 9:30 p.m.

The caps were brought to the station by H. L. Crooks, 1020 Iris.

Police dumped the caps into the Inner Harbor.

It is not known where they came from.

An application by the Uplands Company for a local improvement with a total estimated cost of \$50,000 was received by Oak Bay council Monday night.

The land-owning firm seeks extension of Midland Road between Lansdowne and Dorset, fringing Uplands Park, with the effect of connecting Musgrave with Lansdowne.

A report will be forwarded to council, which is expected to authorize initiation of the job this year on a cost-sharing basis.

Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its annual meeting Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m., in the War Amputees' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Dr. E. W. Wyde, director, Simon Fraser Health Unit, New Westminster. He will outline pensions and help available to the handicapped.

WATCHFUL SENTINEL for North American Air Defence Command is radar picket ship U.S.S. Tracer, due here March 26 for four-day liberty period for 13 officers and 140

men after tour of duty in Pacific. Ship is one of five stationed on west coast, charged with identifying all approaching aircraft. Sister ship U.S.S. Scanner, was 1961 visitor.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Over Half of All Deaths Caused By Diseases of Heart

When you contribute to a heart association there is a better than 50 per cent chance that you are saving your own life. Diseases of the heart and circulation account for approximately 54 per cent of all deaths each year.

Three disorders are responsible for more than 90 per cent of all heart disease. First is atherosclerosis or hardening of the arteries. When this condition is present the lining of the arteries becomes narrow and rough, thus setting the stage for a heart attack or possibly a stroke or damage to the kidneys or other essential organs.

High blood pressure may also be a predisposing factor. It is believed that this condition is the result of constriction of the smallest blood vessels which increases resistance to the flow of blood.

Rheumatic fever is the third disorder. This is almost always preceded by a strep throat, or a strep infection somewhere in the body. However, modern medical attention, if gotten in time, can usually prevent rheumatic fever.

There has been much argument and disagreement concerning cholesterol and the

correlation between blood cholesterol levels and hardening of the arteries. There is no final proof that changing the fat content of our diet will prevent heart attacks or strokes caused by atherosclerosis. However, based on present knowledge, some recommendations have been made for people who may be prone to these conditions. Keep in mind that important changes in diet should be made only with your doctor's advice.

The recommended changes are: eat less fat and substitute a substantial amount of liquid vegetable oils for the solid animal fats.

According to heart association authorities the following people might benefit by such changes in diet: Those who are overweight, those who have already had a heart attack or a stroke, and those who may be prone to these threats because of high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels or family history.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Vitamins on Your Budget," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 35, to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

This is Heart Month in Canada. In British Columbia \$200,000 is needed for research and education.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What don't you like about it—the color?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

No More Pressing Cloths With New Steam Iron Cover By PENNY SAVER

When the steam iron came on the market it seemed it was the answer to a dressmaker's dream. There is no doubt that it did answer many problems, but still the pressing cloth was hauled out for certain jobs.

Now at last the pressing cloth can be folded up and put away for good. Replacing it is a cover for steam irons. It is shaped like a boot and ties snugly around the sides of the iron. Its made of asbestos on the bottom and aluminium and silicone fabric on the sides, and should be tied on when the iron is cold.

Adjust the switch for steam and you can press any fabric, woollens, nylons, silks or cottons without fear of scorching or leaving an iron shine on the right of the fabric.

For dressmaking and pressing seams open it is particularly useful as you can see where you are going without having to pick up the corner of the pressing cloth and peek, every few strokes.

The price is \$1.59 and the one size will fit almost any steam iron.

While you are thinking of dressmaking you may also be interested in a new pleat-maker. Only a short while ago I told you of a waistband that once sewn onto your material automatically pleated the skirt. Advantage of this pleat-maker is in talking of today is that once you have invested the 79 cents you can go on pleating many skirts or drapes without having to buy a waistband every time.

It is an extremely simple gadget to use. It looks a bit like a square ruler and can be adjusted to make pleats a half inch to one and one-half inches in width. No marking and no basting is necessary. Make a pleat, slip a straight pin in with the point toward the waistband so you can sew over it, then carry on doing this all the way round the skirt. You'll have to see it to believe it.

To find out where Penny shopped phone 382-3131.

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE GARDEN CAKE

One-quarter cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, beaten, 4 medium apples, peeled and chopped, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

Cream shortening with sugar, add beaten egg, then chopped apples and mix well.

In another bowl sift spices with flour and baking soda. Add to apple mixture. Spread in greased 9-inch square cake pan and bake at 325° F. for 25 minutes. Leave in pan to cool.

This cake will keep well if stored in tin with tight-fitting cover. Frost just before serving.

Frosting: Cream a 4-oz. package of cream cheese (room temp.) with 1/4 cup butter, 1 c.p. icing sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. If you like, 1/4 cup chopped nuts may be added. Blend well and spread on cool Apple Garden Cake.

Tea Realizes \$75 for Charity

Sum of \$75 was realized when the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5 held a Valentine tea in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. President, Mrs. W. C. Pollard, welcomed guests and introduced former provincial president, Mrs. Reg Milburn.

Latter spoke to guests and noted that the Victoria assembly was 39 years old and is one of 14 in the province. Order, which is now nationwide, began in Vancouver in 1923, with Victoria forming a year later.

Other special guests were provincial president, Mrs. M. McCloskey, and provincial second vice-president, Mrs. E. Granville.

Tea convener was Miss Eleanor Oancia, assisted by Mrs. M. B. Whitwell, Mrs. I. Kinsey, Mrs. H. Piper, Mrs. V. Noble, Mrs. H. Summers and Mrs. B. Blakeney.

Mrs. P. Maundrell convoked home cooking stall, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Earl. Other conveners were Mrs. M. S. Taylor, tickets; Mrs. B. Mortimer, raffle of afghan donated by Mrs. R. Penman.

Pussy willow and hearts decorated individual tables and head table was laid with a lace cloth on which was centred a white bowl of flowers and red candles. Spring flowers decorated the room.

Proceeds will be used for local charities and bursary fund for University of British Columbia students.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN



Michael Paul

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Use a Heavy Interfacing to Stiffen Elbow-Length Capelet

"Dear Eunice: "What type of stiffening should I use in an elbow-length capelet so it will stand away from the body? Also, please tell me how to apply it." MRS. E. M. C.

Dear Mrs. E. M. C.: For this type of stiffening, you could use a heavy woven or non-woven type of interfacing. I would suggest cutting the interfacing the same as your garment and basting the two layers of fabric together. Now proceed as if you are working with one single thickness of fabric.



BE SMART—

Tired of Greta Garbo hats—or chapeaux that subdue your pretty face? Search for a French-inspired queue cap with a saucy, intriguing backflip (to go with your sideflip?). Try it in satin, or soft-as-a-kitten wool jersey, drapable, twistable, head-hugging, warm, youthful—we've run out of adjectives, but you can invent your own, and even hand-sew the cap if you're clever with a needle (isn't everyone?).

CLUB CALENDAR

Woman's Auxiliary, St. Luke's Evening Branch, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room, Speaker, Canon H. Butler.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

GOOD COFFEE DESERVES THE FRESHER FLAVOR OF PACIFIC MILK

NEW! PACIFIC INSTANT SKIM MILK POWDER

has a fresh, good flavor you'll really enjoy!

DEAR ABBY

Do Not Pass Judgment!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I helped at a church supper last evening and three other women were there, bustling about, in good health, trying to outwork each other. They all have mothers in the local rest home and claim they are unable to care for their mothers in their own homes. Is this Christianity today? Whom are they fooling? Surely not God! Those women nauseate me, and I couldn't partake to their hypocritical offering of food to help the Lord Help the Lord, indeed! Neglecting their own mothers and work harder than any cleaning woman. No amount of public slaving will cover up their sins of failing to care for their own mothers. May God forgive them.

OUTRAGED.

DEAR OUTRAGED: I cannot know of all the reasons these women do not nurse their own mothers in their own homes. Nor can you. Things are not always as they appear to be. "Judge not—that ye be not judged."

DEAR ABBY: When "Worried Hostess" inquired about how to handle a guest who didn't eat meat, I was delighted with your reply, "Pass the fruit and nuts to him." Being a vegetarian of long standing, I have encountered many such worried hostesses. Nature has provided us with plenty of goodies that man can eat and enjoy without eating meat. I know many nice people consider me "nutty" but I keep reminding myself of what Henri Barbusse said, "If someone sees something half an hour before the others can see it, he is 'nuts'—at least for that half hour." Yours truly, KARL.

DEAR ABBY: I didn't mind when this certain person sent out birth announcements for her first baby, and even for her second, but since 1954 she has had seven children and I am getting very tired of her annual birth announcement be-

cause it means a present. She is a nice person, Abby, but enough is enough. Should I send her an anonymous complaint? All I can afford is a five-cent stamp.

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Wedding in Work Point Chapel

Baskets of tulips, freesia and daffodils decorated St. Barbara's Chapel, Work Point, for the recent wedding of Beatrice Pauline Dowhaniuk and Malcolm Daniel Nicholson. Padre W. W. Buxton officiated. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dowhaniuk, of Lac La Hache, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Nicholson, of Dartmouth, N.S.

Matron of honor, Mrs. B.

Longstaff, sister of the bride, bridesmaid, Mrs. Marilyn Ludlow and bridesmaid, Miss Donna Hepworth wore similarly styled gowns of pastel chiffon over taffeta in pink, blue and yellow respectively. They carried cascade bouquets of matching gladioli and wore single strands of pearls, gift of the bride.

Nory Laderoute was best man. Ushers were Edward Ittody and B. Gossie.

RECEPTION

Three-tier pink and white wedding cake decorated the bride's table at the reception held in the Corporal's Mess, Work Point. Candles flanking the cake and streamers with wedding bells, completed the decor. Nory Laderoute proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon the bride wore a brown knit suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The newlyweds are now making their home at 332 Gorge Road East.

Y-Teens Conference

Forty girls from Y-Teen groups in Victoria will travel to Vancouver this weekend for the provincial annual Y-Teen conference to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Irene Walker, Y-Teen director, and three school advisers, Miss M. MacKay, Mrs. J. Kerr and Mrs. D. G. Gardiner, will accompany them.

Theme of the conference is "Getting to Know You" and one of the speakers at the banquet will be Rev. Laura Butler of Victoria's Metropolitan United Church.

Sidney Chapter Returns Regent

Mrs. G. H. Swainston was re-elected regent of HMS Endeavour Chapter, IOOE, at annual meeting and buffet supper held in her Sidney home.

Other officers are Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, first vice-regent; Mrs. T. Gorton, second; Mrs. A. C. Watkins, secretary; Mrs. E. Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. A. Rawcliffe, educational secretary; Mrs. A. Gordon, services at home and abroad; Mrs. J. T. Lawler, Echoes; Mrs. C. Wolverson, hospitality; and Mrs. G. M. Ward, publicity.

Treasurer's report, given by Mrs. Hawkins, showed receipts of \$725.62 and disbursements of \$679.32. Money-making events included a telephone card party, bazaar and freeze demonstration, raffle, tag day and fashion show.

Six schools in the Sidney district received a book, calendar and a subscription to Canadian Geographic magazine; season symphony tickets were given to two students at North Saanich secondary school and donations made to the school band and the dental health program.

A party for shut-ins and elderly women was held; telephone expenses paid for a local pensioner; money sent to a pensioner in Wales, a hamper delivered to a needy family and nursery bags made and filled for use in a children's hospital. Two lap rugs were knitted and presented to two elderly friends of the chapter.

Restores Home

MONTREAL (CP)—Designer Marie-Paule Nolin, one of the city's best dressed women, has bought a three-storey, 100-year-old Victorian building which she plans to remodel as a home and grand salon. Her restoration will be in keeping with Montreal's plans to preserve historic sections of the city for the 1967 world's fair.

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VANCOUVER—The Face of a Century: Matilda Boynton, born 105 years ago, celebrated her birthday last Thursday with a good cigar. One of her earliest memories is of 1861 when her father died in the Civil War and she began working in the fields.

Her Grandmother Lived to Be 110

VANCOUVER (CP)—Matilda Boynton, born a slave girl on a southern Tennessee farm and who was 105 on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, says she doesn't get out any more.

Mrs. Boynton moved to Seattle after the death of her grandmother at 110 to live with a sister. She came to Vancouver in 1904.

Meanwhile, she said in a weekend interview, she hasn't given up her love for rum or cigars. She says she started smoking and chewing tobacco when she was five — "ah was sickly an' the doctah tol' me to"—and still smokes a cigar or more a day.

Mrs. Boynton married 50 years ago and lives with her husband, cleaning and washing and keeping house.

"Just fooling around from one fool thing to another," she said. "Don't go out no more—never was much of a run around."

Mrs. Boynton still takes a keen interest in what is going on around her although she can't read or write. She listens to the radio constantly.

She went out to vote in the June, 1962, federal election, she says she will vote again in the next one if she's still around.

"But, when my time's up, ah got to go ah figure. Ah's tried to live the best way ah know how."

President Mrs. Mary Webb told of successful dyeing of a rug and curtains in the Carey Road Home at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service. Preliminary plans were made for the annual Ridotto in mid-June at Seven Oaks Children's Centre.

Mrs. H. A. Brown and Mrs. G. C. Parrott reported on work done in the clothing room at Spencerhouse and Mrs. T. Ireland told of the purchase of a blanket as a wedding gift for a ward of the F and CS.

Adelaide Hoodless tea, Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Adelaide Hoodless tea, Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

James Murchie proposed the toast at a reception in the Bayshore Inn.

For a going-away outfit the bride chose a pale yellow-knit

Women Join in Prayer

World Day of Prayer services for women will be held in Victoria which will be held in Metropolitan United Church over 150 countries of the world on Friday, March 1, has a twofold purpose: To meet for prayer and fellowship, and to be part of a great chain of prayer and praise which knows no race, color or creed, and to contribute to world-wide needs, including aid to refugees. Offerings of Canadian women in 1962 which amounted to the sum of \$55,990 (Victoria's share, \$410), permitted the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada to make various grants and assist more than 100 causes in other countries.

In Victoria a new innovation will be an all-girls' service at 4:15 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with four co-operating units, the Girl Guides, Canadian Girls in Training, Anglican Girls' Auxiliary and the Y-Teens, to which all girls are invited. Services will be held in other areas, and all such services are sponsored by inter-denominational committees of church representatives. Information may be obtained from the local secretary, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, EV 3-5248.

CLUB CALENDAR

University Women's Club of Victoria, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Faculty Club lounge, Gordon Head campus. Speaker, Dr. Fernand E. Delorme; subject, "New Concepts in Mathematics."

Annual meeting, Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IOOE, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. E. Heywood, 2154 Allenby Street, preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Thursday at 8 p.m., auditorium, 1417 Broad Street. Guest speaker, Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, district representative.

Fairfield United Church Women, luncheon, Friday at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Thursday at 8 p.m., Holyrood House. Initiations and Valentine party.

Card party, St. Mark's Evening Branch, Friday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

Brings New Ambition

MONTREAL (CP)—Being the wife of the mayor of Montreal has awakened a new ambition in Marie-Claire Drapeau. She says that if she ever has an opportunity to take an active part in politics she will.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Feted at Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hall were hosts at a recent farewell party in Ellesmere House, their home on Rockland Avenue. Party was to honor Mr. Joseph Sharples, former special services officer for the National Employment Service who leaves for Ottawa shortly on an extended visit. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ley of Comox, Mrs. Irene Ley, Mrs. R. Casswell, Lt. Cmdr. J. McAndrew and Mrs. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lajoie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard, Miss E. Lee, Miss M. Doody, Miss Heather McAndrew, Miss L. Guertin, Miss L. Terry, Miss M. Press, Mrs. G. Woods, Miss E. Wilson, Miss M. Langpre, Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Miss J. Pitchford, Mrs. D. Marshall, Mrs. M. Hanley, Mrs. C. Dowling, Miss P. Moir, Miss W. Plummer, Mr. K. Grabavac, Mr. J. Fawcett, Mr. G. Stevens, Mr. R. MacDonnell, Mr. L. Evans, Mr. B. Green, Mr. S. Ricketts, Mr. W. Simmons, Mr. E. St. Clare and Mr. R. Bell.

Home From South

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yardley returned to their home on Colquitz Avenue, Sunday, after spending two months touring southern California. While there they were guests of Mrs. Yardley's sister, Mrs. D. A. MacArthur, in Rosemead, Calif.

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis entertained their friends at a cocktail party in their home on Newport Avenue on Saturday evening.

Cocktail Hour

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin will be entertaining friends at a cocktail party in their

home on Transit Road on Wednesday evening.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Green returned to their home on Queen Anne Heights Sunday after spending a three-week vacation at Waikiki Beach in Hawaii.

Hear Vows

Here to attend the wedding of their daughter, Beatrice Pauline, to Malcolm Daniel Nicholson, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dowhaniuk and Lindsey Dowhaniuk, of Lac La Hache, B.C. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. Longstaff, of White Rock, B.C., and Miss Lorraine Parsons, Prince George.

Church Gives Little Help In Fight Against Alcohol

The church has done little to help in the matter of solving British Columbia's alcoholic problem. L. Hilton of Alcohol Research and Educational Council, recently told members of Centennial United Church Women.

An awakened church could be a great influence in the work of prevention. Mr. Hilton said and then added "that women could do much through prayer."

The council, formed 10 years ago in the province, is working mainly in the public to high school age group.

MANY VICTIMS

There are more than 22,000 alcoholics in the province, Mr. Hilton told the group, average age being 35 to 40. Greatest use of alcohol has been for social purposes.

Mr. Hilton spoke highly of the help given by the Salvation Army and Alcoholics Anonymous. He was introduced by Mrs. D. Bennett.

Mrs. T. R. Shepherd presided; devotions were taken by Mrs. E. Leach and Mrs. M. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. R. Prette reported on the conference of evangelism field in January at Parksville. Reports of presbyterial meetings were given.

Clubwomen's News

The Emblem — Mrs. Madge Hall, Victoria Club member, gave a talk on the emblem at meeting of Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club, held in the home of Mrs. D. A. Milne at Bazan Bay. Mrs. Hall described the eight points of the B.P.W. emblem with special emphasis on faith, hope and love of humanity. Mrs. Nel North presided. Three new members were accepted, Mrs. J. R. Hardingham, Brentwood; Mrs. C. Butler and Mrs. Watson Smith. Report on the club's "Careers Preview" project was given by Mrs. W. Kynaston. Other Victoria members present were Mrs. M. Laughlin and Miss Bess Forbes.

St. John Ambulance

Friday—Cadet N/D No. 148C at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, supt.

Former nursing members of Nursing Division No. 61, who wish to attend a reunion on Feb. 28 should telephone Mrs. J. McDowell, EV 3-3548.

Salon Returns

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. Abraham Harman, wife of the Israeli ambassador to the United States, said on a visit here that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's influence is bringing about a return of the "salon" to Washington society. Diplomats now frequently entertain artists from their own countries at dinner parties.

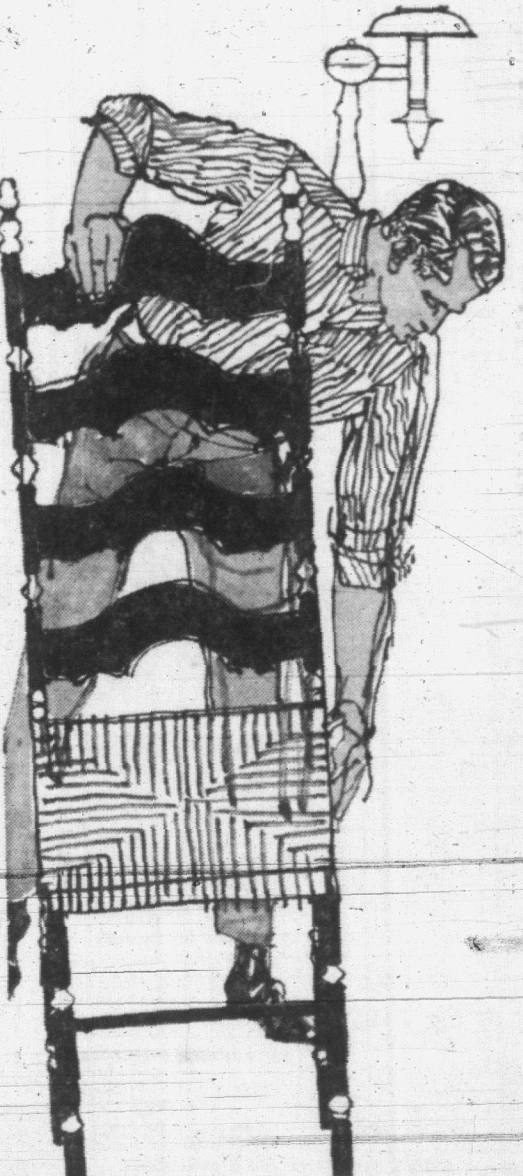
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Andy Stephen Looks at V



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That's how the other half lives. Private zoo, 240-room mansion and objet d'art worth millions. These were highlights in a tour of Monaco, now the adopted home of former actress Grace Kelly. Princess Grace and her husband, Prince Rainier, guided millions of North Americans on a tour of points of interest of the "land of once upon a time."

Frankly, there were many disappointing moments in the \$400,000 color production. More time was spent in a look at a girl's orphanage (common to countries the world over) than at the history and relics of the past. Princess Grace was treated as the movie queen she was with camera close-ups while the subject was to be seen as buried in the background.

The Prince looked uncomfortable in front of the cameras upon formal introduction but relaxed with his children in the private zoo. This relaxed casual approach is the mood producers should have tried to achieve in the overall hour.

It would have given us a better understanding of this principality whose borders are "fences of flowers" and where everything is "regulated by space." Although the hour lacked continuity, giving us jackrabbit glimpses of Monaco, it is another stepping stone forward.

Like the tour of the White House last February, the tour of Monaco brings these out-of-common-touch worlds to the living rooms of us mere mortals. For that reason the hour was worth the time of viewing.

Channel 6 has a winner with Sunday Gallery. The 3 p.m. show hosted by Paschal O'Toole features award-winning films produced by the National Film Board. Mr. O'Toole is the west coast representative of the board. The initial effort, *City of Gold*, was the story of Dawson City and the Klondike gold rush of '98.

The production was rounded out by a live interview with old sourdough Walter Scott, age 90, now a resident of Victoria. Mr. O'Toole plans to interview people connected in some way with the film story on each program.

He says the 13 films in this series have won 65 awards at international film festivals. Next week the *Legendary Judge*, the story of B.C.'s hanging judge, Matthew Baillie Begbie. If you weren't aware of the launching of the program we'll have to point the finger at 6's promotion and publicity department which did such a good job of keeping it a secret.

The 3 o'clock viewing time gives viewers two solid hours of top television documentaries. Sunday Gallery on 6 is followed by Wild Kingdom on 5, then on 2 and 6 it's 20/20 and The Twentieth Century.

Highlights and Listings

Compiled by RON SUDLOW

Jayne Mansfield Returns to Skelton Show Tonight at 7:30

Children's Corner

- 4:00: Superman, 7: Carousal, 8: Mickey Mouse Club, 12.
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- 5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 6: 3; Capt. Puget, 4; J. P. Patches, 7: Three Stooges, 11.
- 5:30: Superhero, 6: 2; Stan Boreson, 5; Popeye, 11; Movie, 12.
- 5:45: Rocky and His Friends.
- 6:00: Touche Turtle, 5.

Sport

- 11:27: Channel 2: Sports Roundup with Ted Reynolds.

Headliners

- 7:00: Channel 7: CBS Special of the Week documents the rise and fall of Emperor Hirohito and Japanese militarism, on "The Last Banzai." Battle scenes from the Second World War add to the narrated report.
- 8:30: Channels 6, 2: Perry Mason tries to solve the "Case of the Crooked Candle." A woman is accused of murdering her husband then another woman shows up claiming to be the dead man's widow.
- 7:30: Channels 7, 12: Jayne Mansfield will join Red Skelton in a sketch entitled "Advise to the Love-worn" on tonight's show. Henpecked George Appleby seeks advice from Dr. Joy Sisters, a TV counterpart of Abigail Van Buren. The Lettermen, popular vocal group, will also appear.
- 9:30: Channel 5: A young boy finds out his father

Tonight's Programs

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Phil Silvers, News, Sports, People Are Fun	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
7:00 Show Our Man Higgins	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
Car 54 Perry Mason	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Perry Mason Front Page Chat	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
Unforgettable	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
News, Sports, Movie, News	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
Movie, News	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
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Early Wednesday Programs

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Jack Lalanne Movie	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
"The Deerstalker"	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
Jane Wymann First Impression	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
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Packed Shell Beach Home

LADYSMITH—Chief Lawrence Harris, of the Shell Beach Indian Reserve, today blamed unemployment and overcrowded conditions in an Indian home for the shooting of 22-year-old Harvey Mitchell.

A charge of capital murder was laid Monday against David Mitchell, brother of the dead man.

He was remanded by Magistrate H. L. Prady, in Ladysmith court, to appear in Burnaby, February 27. The accused entered no plea.

His brother was shot twice in the head and once in the chest. The chief said there "is so much trouble because so many are living in one house with not enough work to do."

There are 12 children in the Mitchell family. Three daughters are married, and at present about nine persons are living in the 20 by 40-foot home in the small community on the far side of Ladysmith harbor.

Four previous shootings have occurred at the house, including an attempted suicide by a younger brother just before Christmas.

NANAIMO—An inquest into the death of Hale Regan will be held here Wednesday night.

Regan, a 48-year-old boiler-maker, fell 135 feet from his death from a steel scaffolding at the Harmac pulp mill expansion project in nearby Cedar.

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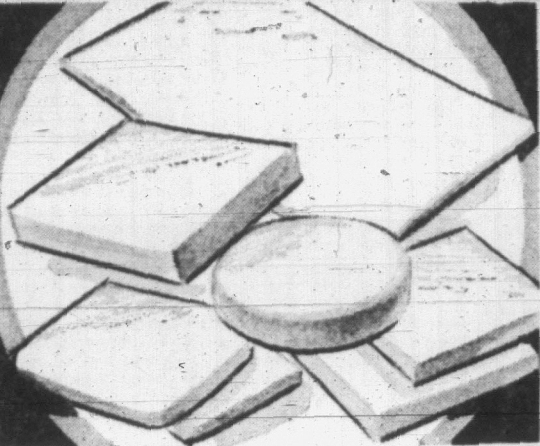
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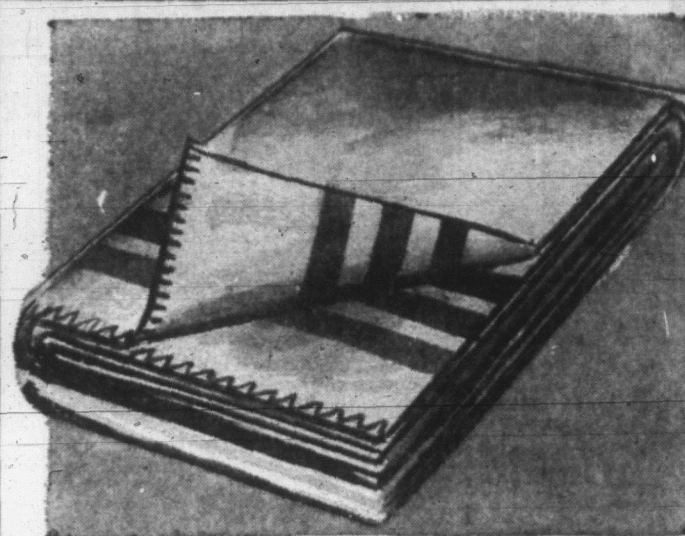
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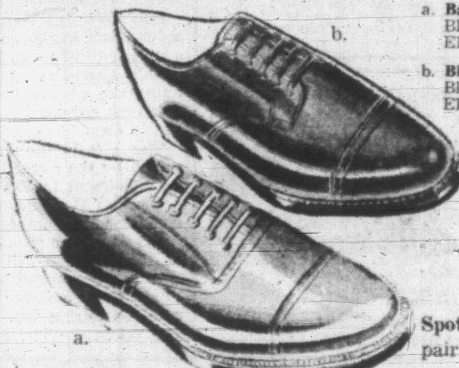
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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

For an Opposition-baiter who can set the galleries grinning and NDPs jumping up and down in their seats, I commend to you Health Minister the Hon. Eric Charles Fitzgerald Martin.

A meek-looking man who would show to advantage in white surplice and round collar, Mr. Martin furthers the pastoral illusion by tone and gesture.

On Monday, in the hour before he got down to his formal contribution to the budget debate, the health minister was at his wicked best, and enjoying himself hugely.

Opposition heckling, a running fire, did no more than provide springs for the pogo stick of sonorous oratory on which Mr. Martin hippity-hopped from one random point to the next.

Here are a few samples: Mr. Martin: "No politician should have an ulterior motive."

"NDP voices (popping like firecrackers in a string): 'Throw another cream puff!'"

"He's a friendly lion, that fellow."

"We'll miss him after the next election."

Mr. Martin (drinking with mannered deliberation from his water glass): "This is the first time you ever saw a windmill run by water."

Truce Flag Waved

"We should try to enjoy our lives in this treadmill, this salt mine." All through your lives, you'll never work harder than you do in this chamber."

Refreshed, he ambled on; pointing out to the NDPs the error of the socialist way, wallowing in mock-grief for Saskatchewan, harrying the Opposition with an occasional sotto voce assist from our premier, until NDP Tony Gargrave, Mackenzie riding, waved a large white handkerchief.

Mr. Gargrave (to laughter from both sides): "Please... may we have time to carry out our wounded?"

Gorgeous nonsense, topped only by Deputy-Speaker A. S. Matthews, who hailed the return from Toronto of Mr. Bennett with a dip into poetry.

"But westward," Mr. Matthews declaimed, with a soulful glance up the line to where the premier rocked in his blue chair, "westward, look, the land is bright!"

The land was less brighter later, when Ig Dudley Little, SC, Skeena, turned government faces sour and set New Democrats and Liberals desk-slapping by pitching into commercial transport, which is part of Mr. Westwood's overstuffed ministerial portfolio.

No Barbs on Cuba

Unless my ears failed me, no one so much as mentioned Castro or Cuba when Cedric Cox, NDP, Burnaby, got up to urge that Labor Minister Peterson "make everybody happy" by surrendering that wing of his dual ministry and concentrating on education.

Mr. Peterson, said Mr. Cox, is a very good education minister, and "things would prosper in that field" if he could give it his undivided attention.

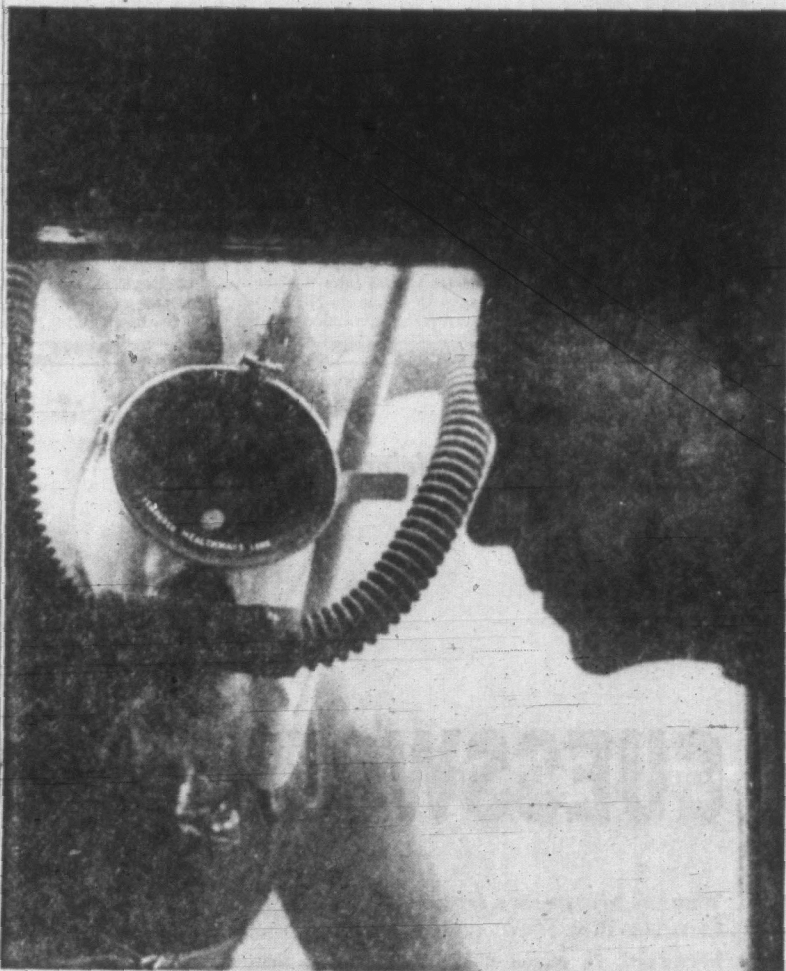
Amen to that; and also to the Burnaby member's plea that families on welfare receive a special clothing allowance each August for their school-age children. To be dressed like the other kids is mightily important in a child's formative years. Ask any teacher.

To me, the most significant bit of business to emerge from our Monday sitting was the implied NDP backing of Omineca's Cyril Shefford, in his campaign to regularize B.C. gasoline prices.

Mr. Cox's blunt statement — "If this kind of stuff goes on, I think it's time we took over gas wholesaling" — puts the matter on a non-partisan basis, a fact the oil companies would do well to note.

The House sits tonight and Thursday evening, but without its spit-and-polish pages. These waterboys to the gods, the top-10 students from St. Louis College, will be busy with their homework.

Or so we trust.



A Peep In the Deep

Underwater impresario Charles White (right) gets seaview preview of what may well become prime Victoria tourist attraction, Mr. White plans to construct unique aquarium which will take viewers beneath

water in perfect safety to watch sea life in natural surroundings. In test at secret location today, Mr. White and skin-diver Dave Hatton see-eye-to-eye on project's potentials. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Dief's Urban Renewal Plan Bid to Catch City Voters

TORONTO (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker today unveiled federal urban redevelopment and public housing measures that he hopes will win back the urban vote.

Diefenbaker, who told Conservatives in Ottawa last month the party must take the city vote from the Liberals, said his government, if re-elected, would bear 100 per cent of the initial cost of "radiating urban blight" and give loans to cover 90 per cent of the initial costs for public housing projects for low-income families.

He said with full provincial and municipal participation, the cost to the federal treasury between now and 1967 could be \$400 million.

He said a Conservative government would introduce legislation to:

- Authorize the federal government to make loans to cities and towns covering the 50 per cent municipal share of the cost of urban redevelopment projects. The federal government then would bear all initial costs, and enable the municipality to repay the loans over a "period of years with only a modest interest charge."

LOCAL MLAs ON TONIGHT

Three local speakers take the floor in tonight's sitting of the legislature — Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt), John Tisdale (SC—Saanichton), and J. Donald Smith (SC—Victoria).

A second night sitting is planned for Thursday night in an effort to end the budget debate this week.

Both start at 8 p.m.

Socred MLA Blisters 'Shakedown Department'

A Social Credit MLA Monday roasted the ears of his government with blasts of scorn about a "stupid department" and an unfinished highway.

Dudley Little, the member for Skeena, said Transport Minister Earle Westwood does not know what goes on in the department.

Nor does the deputy minister, Mr. Little said.

In fact it discriminates against truck loggers, Mr. Little said. He also questioned the truth of a statement by Premier Bennett.

By the time Mr. Little (5-foot-5, 300-pound) Little had finished he made Premier Bennett, Mr. Westwood and Highway Minister Gagliardi blush.

He sent a text of his remarks to Mr. Westwood. It said he ran "a shakedown department."

NEW PARTY SHUNNED BY BENNETT

Premier Bennett says he was asked in Toronto to head a new Canadian political party.

He declined.

The premier reported to the legislature Monday about his trip to Toronto to address a group of 100 investment dealers in the B.C. Room of the Royal York Hotel last Thursday.

"It was a very good spirit. They all agreed B.C. is in the best financial position of any place in Canada."

"In fact afterwards, the next day, a delegation came to ask me to head a new party in Canada to set up proper financial conditions and balance the budget."

"Of course I turned them down because Canada is well represented by political parties now."

New Soviet Envoy Named

LONDON (Reuters)—Ivan Shepeiko has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Canada to replace Amasap Aroutunian, who recently was relieved of his duties in connection with a new appointment, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Soviet to Reduce Forces in Cuba

PILOT ABOARD

Freighter Heading For Port

Times News Service

BELEM, Brazil—The hijacked freighter Anzoategui steamed slowly toward Belem tonight after taking aboard a Brazilian pilot to guide it through uncharted reefs.

The pilot, hugging the northern coastline as he eased the Venezuelan ship toward the Brazilian coffee port, boarded from a motorboat which put out from Macapa, capital of the northern territory of Amapa.

Wilmar Medina Rojas, second mate of the ship and leader of the nine-man armed terrorist band which seized control last Wednesday, asked for the pilot because he lacked navigation charts for the area.

Rojas anchored the ship in the north channel of the Amazon Monday night, about 50 miles from Macapa, to allow the pilot to board. The ship still had 200 miles to sail before it reached Belem.

NAVY EN ROUTE

A Brazilian naval vessel was en route to intercept the Anzoategui and escort it into Belem. At Belem, the ship is to be surrendered formally to Brazil.

The U.S. destroyers, the Wood and Leary, were keeping a watchful eye on the Anzoategui from international waters. They reported the ship weighed anchor early today.

The ship's captors have promised asylum in Brazil, an action expected to bring strong protests from Venezuela.

Their chief aim—to prevent President Romulo Betancourt's trip to the United States—was thwarted. He went ahead with the trip, saying the Venezuelan people and armed forces back his regime.

OUT OF FUEL?

There was speculation that the ship had halted off northern Brazil because it ran out of fuel or had engine trouble. The ship will be returned to Venezuela, presumably with its captain and most of the 35 crew.

Rojas radioed that he was the only crew member involved in the seizure.

The other eight men apparently were Communist terrorists smuggled aboard before the ship sailed last Tuesday for Houston and New Orleans. However, it was also reported that some of the 35 crew joined the insurgents and will ask asylum in Brazil.

WIRE BRIEFS

Family Murdered

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Police today arrested a 16-year-old boy charged with shooting to death his father, stepmother and three other children in the family home Monday night.

Als Sign Trimble

MONTREAL (UPI)—Jim Trimble, coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the last seven years, today signed to coach the Eastern Football Conference Montreal Alouettes.

Settlers Remanded

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)—Nineteen men, charged with non-capital murder in a northern Ontario bushworkers' strike clash last week, today were remanded in custody for a week.



ROJAS, ringleader



WARM WELCOME

Venezuelan President Betancourt was greeted in Washington today by President Kennedy with extraordinary words of praise. "You represent all we admire in a political leader," said JFK. His praise was obviously intended to demonstrate U.S. backing for the Latin America leader.

STOLEN ART RETURNED

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Five valuable Italian paintings stolen by a German soldier in northern Italy in 1944 were handed by the West German government today to Italian Ambassador Gastone Guidotti.

An Italian art expert estimated their total value at more than \$500,000. They were found by police recently in the Munich home of a former soldier who kept them in a drawer.

JFK READ LETTER

One of them said Kennedy read to the group the November letter in which Khrushchev gave assurances that the Soviet troops in Cuba would be reduced "in due course."

This Congressman depicted the president as being cautiously hopeful that these assurances would be carried out.

No 'Deal' Involved In Latest Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has informed the United States that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba in the next three weeks, diplomatic informants reported today.

This word from Moscow is understood to have been given to the Kennedy administration Monday through the Soviet embassy here.

It is understood President Kennedy's decision to call U.S. congressional leaders to a meeting with him Monday night followed that development.

Official U.S. administration estimates are that there are about 17,000 Russians in Cuba at present.

Highly qualified informants said that there was "no deal whatever involved in the latest development and that the Russian government had not proposed or indicated any price for the reduction of its Cuban force."

REMOVAL PROMISED

Last Nov. 20 Kennedy received a note from Khrushchev saying that a number of Soviet combat units associated with the Soviet nuclear missile and jet bomber bases would be withdrawn "in due course."

Two weeks ago Kennedy recalled this at a press conference as he sought to deal with mounting congressional criticism, particularly Republican criticism, of his Cuban policies.

Senator Kenneth B. Keating (Rep. N.Y.) and others have claimed a serious Communist threat continued in Cuba because of the presence of Soviet combat forces.

The number of troops which would be withdrawn under the new Kremlin assurance was not precisely known but speculation turned on the point that several thousand would mean by definition at least 3,000, and that the total could be more than that.

Special concern—particularly in criticism of U.S. Cuban policy here—has focused on approximately 5,000 heavily-armed combat troops organized into four mobile battalions. Each battalion has about 1,100 to 1,200 men each.

The Congress members who met with Kennedy Monday night declined for the most part to talk with reporters at any length about the session.

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U.S. STILL EYES SHIPS

LONDON (Reuters)—The United States is continuing "provocative actions" against Soviet ships taking "non-military cargoes" to Cuba, the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud said today.

A Trud article quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass said a U.S. submarine trailed the tanker Chernovitsy, in neutral waters for 24 hours Feb. 13 and 14 and approached to a "danger point."

The newspaper said the Chernovitsy had carried a cargo of vegetable oil.

ECM Rivals Speed Up Tariff Cuts

GENEVA (Reuters)—Ministers of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) today approved a program aimed at ending industrial tariffs inside their seven-nation trade bloc in 1966—a year ahead of the European Common Market.

The tariff slash is part of an action plan for strengthening the group known as the Outer Seven, following the failure of Britain to obtain membership in the six-nation Common Market.

A communique issued by the ministers of the EFTA nations—Britain, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Norway, Sweden and Denmark—said the group agreed on the broad lines of the organization's future development, including revision of the timetable for tariff cuts "providing for the more rapid dismantlement of tariffs with their final elimination during 1966."

Observers said the plan to dismantle all its own industrial tariffs sometime in 1966 means the group will have beaten the Common Market—which is not scheduled to demolish all its internal barriers until 1967—unless the Market accelerates its own program.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS NEAR BREAKTHROUGH

Life Secret Almost Solved

NEW YORK (AP)—One great mystery of life is almost solved, a young British scientist said today.

This mystery is the exact shape and makeup of a protein molecule, its three dimensions, down to the precise position of every atom of which it is made.

Dr. H. C. Watson of Cambridge, England, displayed a model made of colored wire and a few wooden bars. It took him two months of full-time work to make it, in order to follow every detail of all the knowledge recently learned about its architecture.

Proteins are a basic constituent of every living cell. Some 100,000 to 1,000,000 different proteins exist.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Biophysical Society here, Watson said the full details of one such protein have been almost completely worked out by a team of scientists at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, University Postgraduate Medical School, in Cambridge. Leading the team is Dr. John C. Kendrew, who won a 1962 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for work on analysis of proteins.

The awesome problem of working out completely the structure of just one protein is approaching final solution, Watson said.

"We are at present involved in the final phase of this work in which we are revealing the molecule in full atomic detail," he said.

This means the ability to say exactly where each of 2,500 atoms is placed, spatially, in this molecule, and how the molecule itself is folded and shaped.



MODEL OF SHAPE and make-up of protein molecule is displayed by Dr. H. C. Watson in New York.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

MIAMI, Fla.—A trio of University of Miami students have devised a machine that measures the smooching power generated by two people kissing. It's called the kissometer.

Its creators, including a bouncy 18-year-old brunette, are having a lot of fun with trial runs.

"It all depends on the sparkle inside you," said Tatiana Prilutchi, the only female in her electrical engineering class. "If you feel all tingling inside, your kiss will show it."

John Woods, 21, a native of Chillicothe, Ohio, takes a more pedestrian view. "The kissometer is purely dependent on the resistance of the kiss. If it is high, the kiss is good. If it is low, the kiss is bad."

Resistance, as used by Woods, is purely a technical term in describing the number of electrons that get through.

For the layman, the kissometer is rigged with flashing lights and ringing bells. "The lowest quality kiss flashes a sign that says, 'Dead fish.' A Casanova embrace will register 'Wowee.' The hottest smooching registers a 'Wowee' and clangs a bell."

"The machine works on scientific principles," said Tatiana of North Miami Beach. "The couple inside the booth hold an electronically charged probe in their hands. It sends a minute amount of electrical current through their bodies. When their lips meet, the circuit is complete."

Don Barchuk, 21, from Islip, N.Y., and Tatiana have given the kissometer a few dry runs and report it's a success.

"It was built for an exposition as part of national engineering week," Woods explained. "People who use it can say it's all in the interest of science."

MOSCOW—Tass reported Monday that Bulgaria has produced cigarettes which are free of nicotine, "satisfy the most fastidious tastes" and help cure ailments. The Soviet news agency said the "arettes" are aromatic, utterly harmless and help cure bronchial asthma, duodenal ulcer, high blood pressure and other disorders.

LONDON—Children's nurse Rowena Jenkins, 38, said today she is "not worried" about being the only girl among seven men aboard a 24-foot raft that will begin a six-year voyage around the world in July.

But she has to wait for permission from her father, a police official in British Guiana.

"I'm not worried," she said. "The men seem to be a real nice bunch."

"They have agreed to build a separate room for me on the raft so I will have some privacy."

But if she causes any trouble among the men, "I will ask to be put off at the nearest port and will make my own way home," she said.

The trip is being organized by Raymond Bryant, a Manchester painter and decorator.

Bryant said Rowena was asked to go along because they might need a nurse aboard to care for them if they get ill during the trip.

VANCOUVER—A slap on the face by a police inspector was sufficient punishment for William Ronald Storey, 26, who swore in a police station. Magistrate A. L. Bewley decided Monday.

Inspector C. W. Mackay said he grabbed Storey and slapped him to "shock him into silence" after Storey swore at employees in Vancouver's public safety building where he went to complain about a stolen bottle of liquor early Sunday.

Storey pleaded guilty to a charge of creating a disturbance and the magistrate suspended sentence, saying the slap was sufficient punishment.

OTTAWA—The National Centennial Administration Monday began planning Canada's 10th birthday party and if Commissioner John Fisher has his way Canadians should be happily weary by the end of 1967.

Fisher told newsmen after he presided over the administration's first meeting that all Canadians should "think big" if the party is to be a success.

He stressed that the administration's role was mainly to clear projects, prod local organizations and governments, and publicity.

He said every municipality should have some project for 1967. Some suggestions: Repainting buildings on main street, erecting historical plaques, raising money for the needy in other countries, or a July 1 dance.

Archer to Hear Every Policeman

Investigation of Victoria's first announced a month ago police force will take at least two months, according to former Vancouver police chief George Archer who started full-time on the job today.

He has been given an office in the B.C. Hydro Building on Blanshard Street and went over his terms of reference with officials of the attorney-general's department Monday.

"I'm expecting it will not be less than two months," Mr. Archer said.

He hopes to meet Mayor R. E. Wilson this afternoon. Then he plans to interview every man on Victoria's police force of 100.

"FROM TOP DOWN" The usual practise is from the top down.

Mr. Archer said he has received "a considerable number" of letters since it was

grounds supervisor Hamilton Smith that the blocks had been delivered to the contractor when wet. Insufficient measures had been taken to shield them from the rain where they were stored, Mr. Smith said.

"THEIR MISTAKE" "Don't you think this is a matter for the contractor and the supplier of the blocks to hash out?" Mr. Bunn asked. "I don't think we should have to foot the bill for their mistake."

Mr. Smith said the contractor already had taken \$600 of the additional cost on himself, and said he felt a \$100 share by the board "fair and reasonable."

"I don't see why we should pay any part of it," Mr. Bunn complained. "I think it is a matter of principle; this is the sort of thing which goes on all the time."

He cast a lone vote against the extra expenditure.

Mr. Bunn prompted an admission from buildings and

SOCRED Court Raps Lawlessness By B.C. Labor

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"I said we never give a competition date," the premier interjected.

"I believe you tell the truth, but the person that told me that tells the truth, too," Mr. Little replied.

There are still 60 miles of road to build in his riding, Mr. Little said.

"You'll be lucky if you get it done by 1970," said Leo Nimick (NDP, Cranbrook).

QUIET, PLEASE

Suddenly Mr. Little turned on the Socred benches in front of him, John Tisdale of Saanich and Don Robinson of Lillooet.

"Keep quiet there," he roared.

Mr. Little began his attack on the transport department by calling it "non-functioning."

"The minister is probably not familiar with that department."

The deputy minister—A. J. Bowering, though Mr. Little didn't name him—earns \$13,800 a year but couldn't understand his complaints, the Skeena member said.

"This same man doesn't have any idea what goes on in his own department."

UNFAIR

Mr. Little's chief complaints were that licensing and permit restrictions are currently unfair to small businessmen.

"I'm speaking for every logger in B.C.," he said. "These people are not being given a fair shake."

The transport department should be returned to the hands of the motor vehicle branch of the attorney-general's department which knows how to look after it, Mr. Little said.

(The transport department was set up in 1960.)

"It's a ridiculous setup. The small operator is being discriminated against."

The trouble began with adoption of quarterly licensing, Mr. Little said.

NO REFUND

An annual licence cost \$1,005, too much for a small truck logger to pay. But at least it was possible to get a refund by turning it in during the months in which weather made it impossible to work.

"So a quarterly licence was made available. But there is no refund."

The same problem exists for special permits, Mr. Little said. Over-weight and over-length permits are monthly, but sometimes the trucker has to pay a whole month's fee to work a couple of days.

FIVE CHANGES

Mr. Little called for five improvements: Licence fees should only be for actual time used;

There should be refunds; Permits should be monthly from the date issued, not the first of the month;

Truckers should get extensions of permits if they are held up because of weather; Credit should be allowed for old plates when an operator buys a new truck.

FIRE THE LOT

Mr. Little said one cabinet minister suggested that "we should fire the lot" in the transport department.

"I think it's time we had a thorough investigation, and that may just be the answer to fire the lot."

Mr. Little said he had sent his recommendations to Mr. Westwood two weeks ago and had also spoken to the minister.

"I haven't heard from him since. Something's wrong."

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Court of Appeal warned Monday that labor lawlessness will not be tolerated in the province—and at the same time upheld the convictions of two union pickets for attacking a city truck driver last November.

It also refused to change the sentences of six months' jail imposed on Dave West, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Joseph Hendsbee, a seaman.

The two men were convicted and sentenced for the attack Nov. 6 during a strike at Allied Engineering Limited here.

Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, speaking for the three-judge appeal court, said labor violence would not be tolerated and added: "I entered this court with a firm resolve not to discuss the tragedy in Ontario (where three workmen were killed in a labor battle) but I must say those of us charged with administering justice in this province have long feared this type of violence would result in such a case."

He said labor difficulties do not justify assaults on persons or attacks on property.

Foreign Ships Not Bound By U.S. Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Supreme Court Monday agreed with Canada and four other nations and ruled unanimously that U.S. labor laws cannot be applied to foreign-flag vessels.

The case affected but did not directly involve the Great Lakes labor dispute between the Seafarers' International Union of Canada—backed up by its U.S. parent and the AFL-CIO—and the CLC-approved Canadian Maritime Union.

Justice Tom Clark, delivering the court's 8-0 opinion, struck down guidelines adopted by the U.S. National Labor Relations Board for assuming jurisdiction over labor disputes on foreign-registered ships in some cases.

The court also declared unconstitutional a federal law which allowed the government to revoke the U.S. citizenship of native-born Americans if they left the country to evade the draft during war or national emergency.

Also ruled unconstitutional were book censorship proceedings practised in Rhode Island by a state commission and local police.

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DIVISION of the world into the rich and the poor is more dangerous and explosive than the cold war, U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, told students at the West Indies University in an address in Jamaica Monday.

'We Must Play Our Part'

Canada must accept her role in Western defence by arming with nuclear weapons, Victoria Liberal David W. Groos told a political science forum at Victoria College Monday.

His statement reversed a position he held since before the last general election when he said he would resign from the party if Canada were so committed.

Mr. Groos was a candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich in 1962 and now seeks the Liberal nomination in Victoria.

He said circumstances have changed since he first came out against nuclear arms, and he is now aligned with Liberal leader Lester Pearson.

Canada should take nuclear weapons to honor its NORAD and NATO commitments at

home and in Europe, Mr. Pearson said.

Two years ago, it was thought there was no defence against thermonuclear bombs. But now it is known that a fighter carrying a nuclear-armed bomber can destroy an enemy bomber and its nuclear bombs, too," Mr. Groos said.

MISSILES NEXT

"With all the research going on it looks like the intercontinental ballistic missile problem will be solved in the same manner, with development soon of an anti-missile missile. If we are going to find

Entire capital stock of the Bank of England, established in 1694, was acquired by the British government in 1946.

sneller behind the United States' strong right arm—which we are doing—we must play our part in helping defend that arm," the Liberal said.

"We must not try to avoid our responsibility—the nuclear weapons ought to be here."

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Building-for-Future Eskimos Get Five for Parker

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts revealed today they parted with five players in the deal that brought Jackie Parker from Edmonton Eskimos.

To get the perennial all-star quarterback, the Eastern Football Conference club gave up Bill Mitchell, a guard and place-kicker; halfbacks Jon Rechner, Mike Wicklum and Joe Hernandez; and Zeke Smith, a guard, linebacker and defensive end. Mitchell, Rechner and Wicklum are Canadians.

The two clubs, tail-enders in their respective conferences last season, completed the deal Monday night, but Argos withheld names of the Toronto players involved until they could be notified.

Eskimos plainly were building for the future in their choice of

players. Of the five, only Mitchell, a University of Western Ontario graduate, was established as a regular before the start of last season.

Hernandez, a speedy graduate of the University of Arizona, joined Toronto at the start of the 1962 campaign. Wicklum came to the club in 1961 but was injured early in the season and didn't play regularly until last year.

Rechner, a Canadian-born graduate of Carrol College, and Smith, formerly with Auburn University and New York Giants of the National Football League, joined Argos in mid-season.

Lew Hayman, Argonauts managing director, was enthusiastic about the deal.

"We're getting a ball player with that indefinable something needed for leadership on the



JOE HERNANDEZ

field, not forgetting his talents, which are well known," he said.

Argonauts said the deal was unconditional and that there was no cash involved.

The trade fits nicely into Parker's plans. The brilliant backfielder, who flashed to stardom in Canadian football when he joined Edmonton nine years ago, asked the Eskies two weeks ago to deal him to another club to give him better business opportunities in the future. He said he preferred either Toronto or Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Eastern Conference.

At his home in Edmonton, Parker said he expects to get a two- or three-year contract from Argos. While he hopes to play at quarterback, where he excelled during Edmonton's big Grey Cup championship years

in 1954-55-56, Parker said: "I was just traded as a player."

Hayman expects Parker, 31, a T-formation quarterback, will have three to five good years with the Argonauts. "He gives us depth at quarterback, something we've lacked."

Toronto has been without a top quarterback since the departure of veteran Tobin Rote, who played out his option last season and went to San Diego Chargers of the American League.

Hayman figures Parker will be in Toronto within a few days to sign a contract. "In general terms" over the phone Monday.

Argonauts have another quarterback, Lynn Amadee of Louisiana State College, signed for



JACKIE PARKER

the 1963 campaign. Where does he fit into the picture?

"We still need Amadee," said Hayman. "We've got to have a young quarterback to bring along and this is the first time we've had one for years."

The negotiations were carried on by Hayman and Eskimo general manager Joe Ryan. Coaches Nobby Winkowski of Argonauts and Eagle Keys of Edmonton sat in on the talks.

Keys said "the players we're getting from Toronto will help us over-all, but you can't replace Parker. You start with a quarterback and hope you can build the rest of the team, but you can't replace Parker."

The Eskimos have two signal-callers ready for next season—veteran Don Getty, a product of the University of Western On-

tario, and rookie James Earl Wright of Memphis University. Wright signed a year ago but missed the 1962 season because of a knee injury.

Parker has also had "knee trouble. He missed several games during the last two years."

Money didn't prompt Parker to request a trade. He said the Eskimos were willing to meet his salary demands—reported at more than \$20,000 a year—but that he was primarily interested in business opportunities and a coaching job eventually.

There was a report the Argos offered eight players for Parker, but Montreal president Ted Workman denied it Monday night.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There is almost nothing your operator won't do in the interest of pure science except a little parachute practice off the top of a tall politician like, say, Mount William Andrew Cecil Bennett. Even here it's not a matter of distrusting the parachute; it's merely that Mr. Bennett is such a juggler (reference, R. Strachan, Nanaimo, B.C.) that a fellow might not have a chance to pull the ripcord in time.

So it was that when a gentleman invited me to peddle his bicycle, I was inclined to (a) decline, (b) consider pressing charges of contributing to adult delinquency, and (c) consider calling the boys in white coats. This caddy carcass hasn't dared look a bicycle in the face recently, let alone be found near one.

But it was difficult to resist the enthusiasm of Herbert Hanson Woodhead. "You'll enjoy it," he said happily. Sure, I thought. Like Mary, Queen of Scots, enjoyed finding out if the knife had been sharpened.

Anyway there was Mr. Woodhead and your agent one day last week, peddling away on bicycles around Beacon Hill Park. Mr. Woodhead rides with considerable élan. I ride with my tongue hanging out and knees flapping. Three young ladies stared so hard they walked into a tree. "Did you ever see anything like that?" one asked. I wonder to whom she was referring.

Brand X No Match for Resiliator

The purpose of the constitutional on wheels was to get acquainted with an invention of Mr. Woodhead's—the Resiliator. Basically, this gadget (it's actually three parts in one, a pulley, a spring and a thin steel plate) is designed to take the fatigue out of cycling.

Providing you ate a good breakfast and weren't out paying the town the night before, you could ride a Resiliator-bicycle 20 miles with four times less fatigue than if you were foolish enough to go the same distance on a rigid bike.

"The further you ride," claims Mr. Woodhead, "the more you notice the difference." Over the years he has proven this conclusively. He even paid boys 10 cents a mile to test his theories. After a 20-mile exercise, the boy riding Brand X looked like a disaster case, whereas the youth smart enough to get the Resiliator-machine often took off for a healthy 30-mile nightcap, fresh and light-hearted.

Mr. Woodhead explained this phenomena with: "On a normal bike, the rider tires himself by giving a hard push at the start of each stroke. The Resiliator acts to reduce the push and delay it until the crank approaches the mid-position." In other words, the Resiliator turns the effort from a push into a shove.

Nothing So Rigid As Scientists

Eighteen years, \$18,000 and 18,000,000 light tons of perspiration have gone into Mr. Woodhead's study of resiliency. To him it's more than an appendage on a bike. As such it saves us from acquiring figures akin to a barrel, lessens the risk of heart attacks so popular in modern civilization.

"People having resilient minds and bodies," says I.H., "and living under resilient social conditions, economic, political and moral laws would have a better chance of survival."

Unfortunately for Mr. Woodhead, science is a rigid world. And scientists, with their rigid minds, insist you can't add something (like a Resiliator, say) to a rigid, brittle unit (such as a bicycle) and have it operate easier.

There are two things wrong with this argument. First, there is no science of resiliency. Or, at least, so say scientists from University of B.C. to Oxford and Cambridge. This does not impress Mr. Woodhead, who claims that "springiness—resiliency—is all around us, trees bend in the wind, vines sway, pole vaulters reach hither to unavailable heights with fibreglass poles."

While scientists, bicycle manufacturers and assorted brains have disproved the principle of resiliency on paper, none of status has taken the acid test—a ride on a Woodhead Resiliator-equipped cycle.

In His Work You Meet All Kinds

Most people would throw the whole thing in the garbage pail under such a wealth of indifference. He merely struts and says:

"We do not live in a rigid world of classical physics with absolute and immutable laws. We live in an organic world which is springy and changeable, where nothing is fixed or permanent, where nothing is rigid but the rocky platform we call Earth."

Thus far his Resiliator has found favor in Lachute, where it is being used on golf carts; in Toronto, where it is being fastened on to some bicycles; and in Detroit on hand-cranked in air-raid shelters.

Soon he intends to market it, still on bicycles here. Naturally, you're dying to know of my experience with it after a jolly spin through jolly Beacon Hill.

Early in the trip I felt like a man trying to cross the Sahara on snowshoes. Watery eyes, rubber legs, no wind.

Midway along I perked up. Felt my legs. Still attached. Hmmm. This isn't so bad.

When we finished, I jumped off with alacrity and said: "That wasn't bad for a warmup. When do we take off for a decent spin?" say Cumberland?

Mr. Woodhead smiled. He had met characters who wouldn't get on his bikes; here was one who wouldn't get off. It takes all kinds to make a world.

Inside Track Belongs To Duncan Puck Club

Duncans can wrap up the IAA Commercial Hockey pennant tonight. And, barring a complete upset, they will finish with the league's high scorer, too.

A victory over Kings, their foes in the first game (8:15 p.m.) of a doubleheader at Memorial Arena will give them 23 points. Even if Dornan's night's games mark the end of



'LOOKIT THAT!... IT'S IN!'

Gleeful expression on face of Victoria's Glen Robertson (peering into net) was amplified 10 times by entire Cougar team following Monday's Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Victoria's

5-4 win over New Westminster gives Cougars 2-0 lead in best-of-five semifinal. Robertson is spotting game's second goal in first period following belated bid by Royals' goalie, Barry Brown. (Times photo by Halkett.)

Czechs Not Impressed With Trail 'Premiere'

PRAGUE (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters, Canada's representatives in this year's world hockey championships, didn't impress Czechoslovakian sports writers Monday night as they defeated Slovak Bratislava 3-1 in their first exhibition game since arriving in Prague.

The newspaper, Czechoslovak Sport, quoted by CTK, the official Czech news agency, commented on the game:

"The first match played by the 1962 Allan Cup winners in Czechoslovakia did not show the Canadian team to be the most likely candidate for the world championship title in Stockholm."

"Like the Saskatoon Quakers, the Smoke Eaters tried to play a game of intimidation in the first period and thus throw their opponent."

GOALIE PRAISED — "But the Bratislava players soon gained self-confidence and it would not have taken much for the match to end much more favorably for Slovak. Most of the credit for the Canadian victory goes to goalie Seth Martin who in the third period did some amazing stunts."

"Under the headline 'Canadian Premiere a Let-down in Bratislava,' the newspaper Prague wrote:

"Instead of a perfect Canadian game, the Trail Smoke Eaters showed that they depended mainly on their own fierceness and rudeness and considerable improvisation in the game."

"But we are far from considering the Monday match as being important enough for conclusions. The match with the representative team will be more indicative."

The paper Lidova Demokracie said the strongest points of the Canadians "are their swiftness and vitality of which they may have too much."

"They commit frequent mistakes as a result of this."

"They have excellent control

of the ice before their own goal and use their bodies in the game to the very best advantage. Their shortcoming is a certain stereotype in their forward actions and helplessness when the opponent starts a tactic they are not used to."

The Czech news agency gave no details of the play. A report by telephone to radio station CJAT in Trail, B.C., however, said the Smoke Eaters skated off the ice in protest against refereeing, then returned to defeat the Czech National B team.

Newfie Foursome Faces Bold Task

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Four rinks went into today's action of the Canadian schoolboy curling championships aiming to protect perfect records.

But not Newfoundland. It wants to break one. Members of the Salvation Army high school rink, from Bell Island, would love to test the powerhouse rink from Saskatchewan. Newfoundland has won only one game in five years at national finals.

Alberta, a dark-horse rink from Quebec won their games in opening rounds Monday to take an early lead. Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island, who played only one round apiece because of byes, were also undefeated.

LOSERS HEARTBREAKER — The Newfoundland rink almost improved its province's record Monday, but dropped a last-round heartbreaker 6-5 to Ontario in the opening round. They were drubbed 16-4 by Manitoba Monday night.

The Saskatchewan rink which showed power by defeating a strong Manitoba rink 12-3 in the first round is from Central Collegiate Institute at Moose Jaw.

While Saskatchewan caused most of the talk with its drubbing of Manitoba in the first round, Ontario provided the thrills. Skip Jerry Blair, of Ontario's Owen Sound rink, threw light with his last rock but furious sweeping carried it to the four-foot ring. The shot cancelled three Newfoundland rocks and broke a 5-3 tie.

Quebec knocked off British Columbia 10-5 in the first round and edged Nova Scotia 9-6 Monday night. Alberta defeated New Brunswick 7-3 in the opening round and Ontario 9-4 in the second.

In the other first-round game, Nova Scotia rallied to take an 11-8 win over Northern Ontario. In the second round, Prince Edward Island beat Northern Ontario 7-5 and British Columbia came back after its first-round beating to wallop New Brunswick 12-2.

FIRST DRAW — Nova Scotia 11, N. Ontario 8; Alberta 7, New Brunswick 3; Ontario 7, Saskatchewan 3; Saskatchewan 12, Manitoba 6; Quebec 10, British Columbia 5.

SECOND DRAW — Quebec 8, Nova Scotia 4; British Columbia 10, New Brunswick 5; Manitoba 16, Newfoundland 6; P.E. Island 7, N. Ontario 4; Alberta 8, Ontario 4.

Amazing Cougars Dust Off Royals

Bond's Babies Lean on Desire

Coach Johnny Bond insists on telling his Victoria Cougar players that "a little desire can go a long way."

Right about now, they may begin to believe

Cougars, showing desire in surplus amounts and checking in brilliant fashion, are on the verge of scoring the biggest upset of the hockey season.

The spirited Cats stepped off to a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League semifinal series with New Westminster by edging the Royals 5-4 Monday night.

It's quite an achievement for Cougars, who finished a distant third in the regular league and weren't able to decide Royals in 10 previous meetings this season. An 8-8 tie was their best performance against Westminster.

Third game will be played Sunday in New Westminster with the fourth, if necessary, back at Memorial Arena Feb. 25.

The Cougars' performance against Royals could serve Esquimalt Bruins with a cue. Bruins, winners of only three games this season, resume their series with Nanaimo at Esquimalt's Sports Centre, tonight at 8:15.

Nanaimo scored a 14-3 decision over Bruins Saturday. Game No. 3 will be played at Nanaimo Saturday.

The 5-4 score indicates Monday's attraction at Memorial Arena was close. It was, but Cougars could have settled matters long before the final whistle.

CATS WERE CLAWING

Victoria stepped out in the first period as if they intended to wrap it up then and there. Playing their best hockey of the season, Cougars outshot Bob Fenton's Royals 22-7 and were unlucky in not taking at least a four-goal lead into the second period. Instead, it wound up 2-2.

Two unanswered goals in the second moved Victoria ahead 4-2 and Bob Holmes made it 5-2 early in the third.

Don Prowal cut the margin to 5-3, scoring while Royals were short-handed at 13:01. That set the stage for a garrison finish by Westminster.

Goalie Barry Brown came out of the Royal nets at 19:26 and Royals were rewarded with one more goal by Ivan Susheski. It came too late to be considered important.

Holmes and little Don Wilson each scored twice for Victoria while Lionel Dubeau added the fifth. Prowal, Susheski and Paddy Driscoll counted for Royals.

Much of the credit for Victoria's victory has to go to the Dubeau-Gary Elmore-Bob Buie line, which was assigned the task of shadowing the Driscoll-Susheski-Leroy Mowery unit. The Victoria line muzzled Royals' big guns most respectably.

Wasps Sting Hornets 10-5

Victoria High Wasps sailed into first place in the inter-high school senior rugby league Monday, stinging Mount View Hornets 10-5 at Mount View.

But the Wasps hold on the top spot may be good only until Wednesday when second-place Oak Bay, a lone point off the leaders' pace, meets Mount Douglas, Mount View and Esquimalt meet in the other Wednesday battle.

Gary Belfagente's second half try, converted by Stan Thame, hoisted Wasps to victory. Their first points came on a try by Norm Atkins, converted by Goodman Goodman. Mount View's try and convert came from Mike Cox and Dave Cutler.

Victoria High 10, Oak Bay 5; Mount View 5, Esquimalt 0; Mount Douglas 0, Esquimalt 0.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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ENGLAND 137 RUNS AHEAD

Hunt for 'Ashes' Still a Tossup

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Australia or England could tonight, England was 165 for three in their second innings, a lead of 137 runs.

Earlier, Australia was all out for 349 in reply to England's first innings of 321. Wednesday, to go after outright victory, must seek quick runs in a bid to set Australia a reasonable target, and at the same time leave time to bowl Australia out.

This would tie the series but leave Australia, the holders, in possession of the Ashes, symbol of cricket supremacy between the two countries.

When bad light stopped play

Game Completed, Says Soccer Ref

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The president of the Pacific Coast Soccer League has been led to believe that Saturday's hectic Royal Athletic Park match between Victoria United and Seattle Hungarians was not completed.

Victoria's morning paper, along with the Vancouver sheets, also insist the game was called with a few minutes of playing time remaining. PCSL president Bill Findler will be corrected when referee Ray Hulet's report lands on his desk.

Hulet said this morning, "We definitely played to full time." He said it Saturday, repeated it today, when reports from Vancouver said there was a slim possibility the game would have to be replayed because it wasn't completed.

OFFICIALS ATTACKED

It will stand as a 1-1 victory for United.

Hulet—not Hulet, if you please—was kicked in the face and then punched, and linesman Peter Bishop was also attacked by a fan in the riotous ending.

Meanwhile, United executives were doing a slow burn over another report from PCSL headquarters which sug-

Chess Chart

Results, scheduled and standings in Victoria City Chess Club:

Results: Topham 1, Olson 0, Raeder 1, Birch 0, Bennett 1, Dostal 0, Lyndaluk 1, Murray 0, Seidenman 1, Strick 0, Schellie 1, Tuesday: Raeder vs. Seidenman, Greenwald vs. Stuart, Bennett vs. Bishop, Haste vs. Birch, Nixon vs. Blower, Lyndaluk vs. Woodcock, N. Bennett vs. Strick, Friday: Saskatchewan vs. Seattle.

Standings: Raeder 10, Olson 9, Hatt 8, Bennett 8, Topham 9, N. Bennett 8.

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'The Will to Help Greater Than the Will to Destroy'—Red Cross Head

Peace is a result of charity and the Red Cross must spread the spirit of charity.

That was the word from Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes when he welcomed 120 delegates who attended the opening meeting today of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross.

Provincial president W. J. McFadyen emphasized this theme. He recalled that the

Red Cross was formed 100 years ago to lessen the evils of war.

But in the Cuban situation it undertook to go further and try to preserve peace by arranging inspection of ships going to Cuba.

This is typical of the way the Red Cross develops, he said. It adapts to new situations always bearing in mind its original purpose.

And in his speech at the

noon luncheon in the Empress Hotel, D. Bruce Shaw of Toronto reviewed how the Red Cross has changed since its birth.

The national president said the organization is a witness to the confidence of humanity in its own future.

"It is based on the belief that the will to help others is greater than the will to destroy," he said.

Last year the total blood

transfusion service collected 744,996 bottles which meant a saving to hospitals in Canada of more than \$18,000,000, he said.

He noted that only in the last year had the service become truly national with the opening of a blood bank in Quebec City.

Here are brief excerpts from Mr. Shaw's report showing significant happenings in the last year:

● Despite a vast increase in water sports, the water safety campaign has resulted in fewer drownings than in previous years.

● Canadian Red Cross doctors and technical staff have worked in Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, The Congo and Iran.

● A record 1,511,045 persons were enrolled in Junior Red Cross programs.

Mr. Shaw reviewed the varied organizations and proj-

ects sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross in the last few decades but he emphasized that it is in nursing that the organization makes its greatest contribution.

He said the greatest success that the Red Cross can claim is that at times it has programmed itself out of a particular field. When it has pioneered and firmly established a service it is always glad to move out and let others

take over, so that the Red Cross can continue to pioneer in another new field, he said.

Mr. Shaw said there are now 88 national Red Cross organizations to provide adequate health services throughout the world.

He quoted the tribute paid by the World Health Organization that the efforts of the Red Cross are "among the most noble that man has ever pursued."



Arthur Mayse

As a general rule, I don't print the letters this corner draws, but three of recent vintage I'd like to pass on.

The first is from a gentle lady who writes from King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan about her father, a man whom I will always remember as one of British Columbia's not-very-numerous statesmen.

"So much of what he envisioned for this province has come to pass," says Mrs. Doris Collinson of the late T. D. Pattullo. "Now it is taken for granted . . . and how dad had to fight for it!"

"You mentioned that ghastly convention at the Georgia Hotel in December, 1941. (The Liberal convention at which the then premier Duff Pattullo was repudiated by his coalition-seeking party). I shall never forget it as long as I live; the pseudo-Byzantine room with its ugliness, and the feeling that the ceiling was closing in on one.

"Speaking of coalition, Dad said it would be the death of the Liberal party for the next 20 years.

"Dad never bore a grudge

against anyone, and was generous de luxe. He never brought his worries home, and was always an optimist. At the time he said little; but now, looking back, I think he was deeply hurt at not being made a senator.

"He did have an uncontrollable temper. I have seen him break his golf clubs."

The Duff Pattullo Mrs. Collinson remembers best, though, isn't the ruffled golfer or the deposed party leader, but the kindly man who used to take a little Prince Rupert girl fishing.

"Dad and I," she concludes, "had such fun together."

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Next letter comes from Frank Sellers of 1148 Chalmers Street, who tells me that Sheffield, my own fishing father's birthplace, is and always has been a haunt of fanatic anglers.

"I well remember," Mr. Sellers writes, "how each club, each Sunday school and each local pub had its own particular fishing club. The year was spent in preparation for and anticipation of the annual fishing derby, and all the young fry managed to come home with a prize, fish or no fish.

"The adult competition was very keen and very strict, even if the game was only 'coarse' fish such as roach, dace, etc., and sometimes the top catch measured in ounces.

"It was indeed a happy coincidence that the Sheffielder took so readily to angling, as it got him away for a short time from his workaday world of noise, soot, and roar of the steel mills and mines. I remember too how the railways ran special excursions to the fishing centres (some 60 miles way) for sixpence. The trains were crowded."

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For myself, I don't think any service groups ever undertook a kinder and worthier project than did the businessmen of Kwanis and the Glebe Trust when they pioneered the idea of minimum rental homes where couples who had stuck with each other through good years and bad could finish the course together.



Times Photo by Bill Halkett from V.I. Helicopters Ltd. aircraft.

Proposed Breakwater would span the narrow neck of Gonzales Bay, shown in centre above, to create one of Pacific Northwest's most attractive swimming beaches, according to Ald. M. H. Mooney. Parks committee has

ordered an engineering study of the idea. Ald. Mooney maintains breakwater would warm water somewhat and protect the sandy beach from storms and "deadhead" logs and debris piling up.

More Tests Due In Murder Probe

Inquest into the death of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bickford who were found last Wednesday shot to death in their house at 3625 Melcroft, was adjourned Monday following testimony by Royal Jubilee Hospital pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely.

Dr. McNeely told a coroner's jury he had examined the bodies of the Saanich couple at 4 p.m. Wednesday, three hours after police found them coved with blankets in their Mt. Tolmie district home.

A 16-year-old was arrested immediately after officers

broke into the house and made the discovery.

He is scheduled to make his fourth appearance Wednesday in juvenile court where he is charged with a delinquency "to wit the capital murder" of the couple.

A psychiatric examination has been ordered.

THROUGH BRAIN

Dr. McNeely testified George Bickford, 39, had been shot once through the left temple. The bullet had travelled through the brain, doing extensive damage, and had lodged in the right part of the brain.

Mr. Bickford died as the result of "multiple brain destruction."

Marie Helene Bickford, 43, had been shot four times, the doctor told the jury.

What he called the first bullet had been fired into her right chest. It had passed through the fifth rib and entered the right lung.

LIVED SHORT TIME

Dr. McNeely said Mrs. Bickford had died as a result of this wound, but she had not died instantly.

Another bullet had been fired into the back of her head at the nape of the neck and had passed out again.

Two other bullets had been fired through Mrs. Bickford's right earlobe into the scalp.

One, lodged in a vertebra in the neck.

Police believe the murder weapon was a .22 single shot rifle.

Dr. McNeely also said he had noticed darkening on the skin around the bullet holes which would indicate how close the gun was when the shots were fired.

The hearing was adjourned to March 4 at the request of Saanich prosecutor Kenneth Murphy to enable completion of analysis of possible powder burns.

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An application by the Uplands Company for a local improvement with a total estimated cost of \$50,000 was received by Oak Bay council Monday night.

The land-owning firm seeks extension of Midland Road between Lansdowne and Dorset, fringing Uplands Park, with the effect of connecting Musgrave with Lansdowne.

A report will be forwarded to council, which is expected to authorize initiation of the job this year on a cost-sharing basis.



Appointed Commandant of the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads, effective July 17, is a naval officer well known on the West Coast, Capt. William P. Hayes served here in 1953 as commanding officer of HMCS Cayuga, and in 1953 commissioned the destroyer escort HMCS Columbia at Burrard Dry Dock, North Vancouver. He will succeed Group Captain Alan F. Avant.

Thieves Upset Boys' Club Raffle Books

Boys' Club officials have appealed for holders of raffle tickets in a series stolen during a break-in at the club Saturday to notify them so that it can be determined which tickets are "good."

The clubhouse on Yates Street was discovered broken into Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

Missing were 175 raffle ticket books worth \$437.50, some comic books and pop.

The books were marked "Boys' Club of Victoria—Fathers' Club" and were in the series numbered 2751 to 4000 inclusive.

Holders of tickets numbered in the above series are asked to contact the club at EV 3-2041.

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Two More Seek Liberal Banner

One Gas Price Exact Opposite Of Competition

A plea to the B.C. legislature for uniform refinery gasoline prices for all consumers was branded by an Imperial Oil Ltd. spokesman today as the "exact opposite of competition."

The uniform price suggestion was made Monday afternoon in a brief submitted by the Automotive Retailers' Association as a result of the gas price war which broke out in Victoria last week.

The association charged that "some purchasers of petroleum products, specifically motorists, are being required to pay too high a price for their products because of the fact that . . . industrial, commercial and off-brand accounts are purchasing their product at an unreasonably low price."

But D. H. MacAllan, Imperial marketing manager at Vancouver, said the ARA proposal had the effect of telling federal, provincial and municipal governments, school boards and industrial firms that the practice of tendering for requirements should be abolished or that identical bids should be offered.

FIRST TO COMPLAIN

"I would suggest that if the oil companies, or suppliers of any other commodity, were to enter into a practise of this sort the same critics who propose a single price would be the first to complain that the suppliers were entering into a conspiracy to control or fix prices," Mr. MacAllan said.

In Victoria today there were signs that a few other service stations were about to bring prices down to the 40.9-cent-a-gallon price for regular gasoline.

HOW LONG?

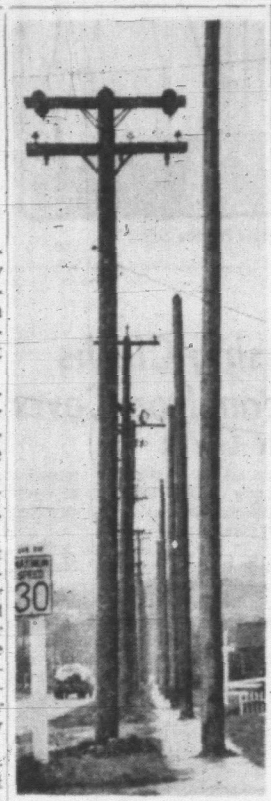
Several dealers contacted by the Times said they did not know how much longer they could hold out in the face of heavily-declining business.

One dealer, Harry Buckle, whose station is at the Hillside and Shelbourne location where two service stations are now offering 40.9-cent gas, said he planned to cut his price to that level this afternoon.

Oyster Rustlers Fined \$50 Each In Colwood Court

Two Victoria oyster rustlers have been fined \$50 each in Colwood magistrate's court.

Edward Poole, 47, 235 Wilson, and Wallace Ormiston, 25, 611 Kelly, pleaded guilty to stealing 600 pounds of oysters from Esquimalt Oyster Producers' beds near Parsons Bridge last Friday.



If this stretch of Foul Bay Road were on a hill—what a dandy slalom course for roller skaters. Actually, the forest of power poles is due to an Oak Bay-Saanich reconstruction and widening job which temporarily places new poles in the middle of Oak Bay sidewalk, which will be relocated and renewed. (Times photo.)

Gun Victim Showing Improvement

Victim of Saturday afternoon's shooting, Mrs. Elizabeth Hyndes, 25, remained on the critical list at Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

However, it is understood she is making some recovery, and is described in "critical" condition due to the danger of infection from abdominal wounds.

Mrs. Hyndes was shot in the stomach, back and wrist by Raymond Doyette, her lover, who then turned the gun, a .38 revolver on himself. He died at the scene.

Mrs. Hyndes was preparing to return to her husband Neil Alexander Hyndes of Richmond, B.C., when the shooting occurred at the Rock Bay Apartments, Bay Street.

NO QUESTIONS YET

It is believed police are waiting for her to show definite signs of improvement before questioning her.

Mr. Doyette will be buried at Royal Oak Cemetery following a service at Haywards B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd. chapel Friday at 3 p.m.

Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell, who went to keep an appointment with the dead man shortly after he killed himself, will officiate at the funeral.

Girl's Sentence Suspended Year

A 20-year-old girl who last week in Esquimalt magistrate's court pleaded guilty to breaking into an Admirals Road house, was sentenced to one day in prison Monday.

She also was given a one-year suspended sentence.

Maureen Ashie, 860 Parklands, admitted breaking into the house in company with a juvenile Feb. 5, stealing blankets and clothing.

Starting Pistol Stolen From Mount Newton High

A starting pistol was stolen from Mount Newton High School over the weekend, it was learned Monday.

Caretaker Stanley Bickford at 7 a.m. discovered papers strewn around several school

Navy Man Realtor Enter Race

A dark horse today brought to six the definite candidates sprinting for Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal nominations.

The late entry is David Alexander Hendrix, 2091 Mayne, who is resigning next week as a lieutenant in the RCN, in order to seek the Esquimalt-Saanich nomination against Robert Ostler and James Gorst.

The Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal group holds its nomination meeting tonight at 8 in Tillicum School.

In Victoria riding John L. P. Mears, an Oak Bay realtor, said he has agreed to contest the nomination with last year's candidate Foster Isherwood and former Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David W. Groos.

FIRST TRY

For each of the new names it will be a first try at public life.

Mr. Mears said he is sponsored by a segment of the Liberal group, in which "complicity is finished."

"It makes good, healthy competition when you have three men ready, willing and able to run. I also feel that whoever wins has the other two behind him," Mr. Mears said.

He has been in the real estate-insurance business since his arrival in Victoria in 1953.

ROYAL NAVY

Before that he was a British administrator in the Sudan, served in the Royal Navy during the Second World War, and gained his early business experience in real estate in England.

"I have a strong feeling that businessmen should have a businessman representing them," he said.

"Government is a business and if you're going to represent the community, you've got to have a businessman. They are the ones directly affected by the economy."

Mr. Elrix, a recent member of the Esquimalt-Saanich group, said he hoped he would be given the opportunity to speak to the membership tonight, despite his brief association with the group.

FROM WINDSOR

A university graduate in his home town of Windsor, Ont., Mr. Elrix joined the navy during the Korean war as a reserve cadet while at Assumption University.

He joined the permanent navy in 1952, attended the junior staff course at Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and officers' courses in the south of England.

His naval experience has been wide, ranging from sports officer to underwater weapons officer, administrative and supervisory positions to navigation and confidential and secret publications.

LECTURER

Since 1960 he has been naval staff officer and lecturer at Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

"It is with reluctance that he leaves the navy 'to seek a more challenging career,' he said.

"I feel strongly that the big issue before the next election is good, stable government.

"We must get the best men available. With my academic and service qualifications, I feel I have more to offer than the other two candidates," he

Topics of the Day

Mayor's Grove in Beacon Hill Park has been prettied up—carrying out a centennial year suggestion.

A new sign identifying the dignitaries that have planted trees in the grove has replaced the old dilapidated board, parks administrator W. H. Warren said today.

Stone markers have been set in place to identify each tree.

The grove, at the north end of the park near the Heywood-Rupert entrance, has 29 trees of different varieties planted in the past three decades by visiting civic dignitaries and even international figures such as Sir Winston Churchill, Lord Baden Powell and the King of Siam.

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An application to erect a 13-storey monolithic high-rise atop King George Terrace was referred by Oak Bay council to planning committee Monday.

H. E. Fowler and Sons ask for rezoning of 2.3 acres near the crest of Gonzales Hill to allow them to build a 130-suite block.

If permitted the structure would rise more than 300 feet over the sea below it.

Ask The Times

Q. I am 20-years old and would like to join a boxing club in town. Where should I begin? J.K.O.

A. Telephone Bert Wilkinson of Victoria Boxing Club at EV 4-4031, or Harold Morris of the London Boxing Club at EV 3-2391.

Q. When will be the next time the year can be read upside down as in 1961?

A. The next "upside down year" will be 6009; the last one before 1961 was 1881.

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Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

PEANUTS

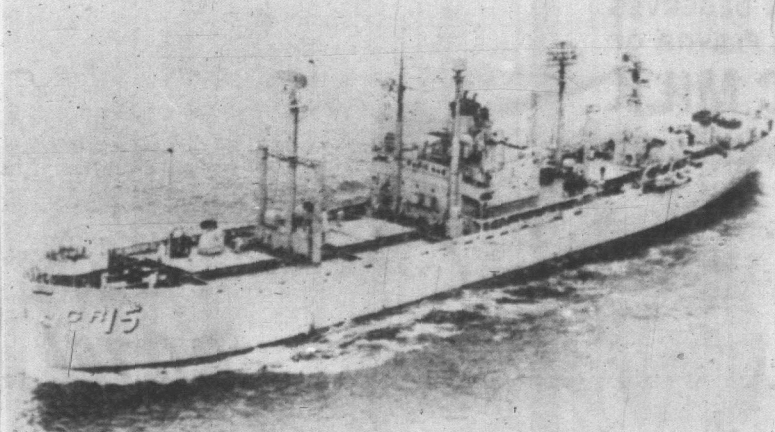
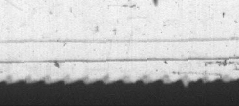
YOU THINK THIS IS A LOT OF RAIN?



RACHEL CARSON SAYS THAT WHEN THE OCEANS WERE BEING FORMED IT RAINED DAY AND NIGHT FOR CENTURIES



IT MUST HAVE BEEN VERY DIFFICULT TO PLAN PICNICS!



WATCHFUL SENTINEL for North American Air Defence Command is radar picket ship U.S.S. Tracer, due here March 26 for four-day liberty period for 13 officers and 140

men after tour of duty in Pacific. Ship is one of five stationed on west coast, charged with identifying all approaching aircraft. Sister ship U.S.S. Scanner, was 1961 visitor.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Trimble New Coach of Alouettes

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes announced today that Jim Trimble has been hired as a new coach of the Eastern Football Conference club.

Trimble, 44, coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the last seven seasons, will fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Perry Moss three weeks ago.

Canada Recognizes Iraq Regime

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has officially recognized the new government of Iraq, it was announced today.

The new Iraqi regime was established following the overthrow 2½ weeks ago of Maj.-Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem.

Washington Pushes 70-MPH Limit

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—A bill to push the Washington State speed limit to a crackling 70 miles an hour has passed the House of Representatives here and is pending in the Senate. A Senate committee has already recommended that the senior House give the affirmative nod.

The speed limit in Washington generally is 60, with some allowances for 65 miles an hour on divided freeways.

Interior Car Crash Toll at 3

CRANBROOK (CP)—Robert Byron Watson, 38, died of injuries late Monday, bringing to three the number of persons killed by a two-car crash south of here Sunday.

Ont. Tory Would Protect Newsmen

TORONTO (CP)—A Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature, William Nickle, suggested today that Ontario's libel and slander act be amended to protect reporters from legal action if they refuse to name the source of a story given them in confidence.

25 Years In Jail on Drug Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man who told a city magistrate he imported a brick of morphine valued at \$200,000 as "medicine for the stomach," was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment today.

Ah Hong Goh was charged with illegally importing morphine and possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking.

Sacred Erupts
On 'Shakedowns'

A Social Credit MLA Monday roasted the ears of his government with blasts of scorn about a "stupid department" and an unfinished highway.

Dudley Little, the member for Skeena, said Transport Minister Earle Westwood does not know what goes on in the department.

Nor does the deputy minister, Mr. Little said.

In fact it discriminates against truck loggers, Mr. Little said. He also questioned

ECM Rivals
Speed Up
Tariff Cuts

GENEVA (Reuters)—Ministers of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) today approved a program aimed at ending industrial tariffs inside their seven-nation trade bloc in 1966—a year ahead of the European Common Market.

The tariff slash is part of an action plan for strengthening the group known as the Outer Seven following the failure of Britain to obtain membership in the six-nation Common Market.

A communiqué issued by the ministers of the EFTA nations—Britain, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Norway, Sweden and Denmark—said the group agreed on the broad lines of the organization's future development, including revision of the timetable for tariff cuts "providing for the more rapid dismantlement of tariffs with their final elimination during 1966."

Observers said the plan to dismantle all its own industrial tariffs sometime in 1966 means the group will have beaten the Common Market—which is not scheduled to demolish all its internal barriers until 1967—unless the Market accelerates its own program.

New Soviet
Envoy Named

LONDON (Reuters)—Ivan Shpedko has been appointed Soviet ambassador to Canada to replace Amasap Aroutunian, who recently was relieved of his duties in connection with a new appointment, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Canada's Extrêmes
High—Vancouver, 49
Low—Port Arthur, B-15

RUSSIAN TROOPS
TO LEAVE CUBAU.S. Assured
Of Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has informed the United States that several thousand Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Cuba in the next three weeks, diplomatic informants reported today.

PILOT ABOARD

Freighter
Heading
For Port

Times News Services
BELEM, Brazil—The hijacked freighter Anzoategui steamed slowly toward Belem tonight after taking aboard a Brazilian pilot to guide it through uncharted reefs.

The pilot, hugging the northern coastline as he eased the Venezuelan ship toward the Brazilian coffee port, boarded from a motorboat which put out from Macapa, capital of the northern territory of Amapa.

Wilmar Medina Rojas, second mate of the ship, and leader of the nine-man armed terrorist band which seized control last Wednesday, asked for the pilot because he lacked navigation charts for the area.

Rojas anchored the ship in the north channel of the Amazon Monday night, about 50 miles from Macapa, to allow the pilot to board. The ship still had 200 miles to sail before it reached Belem.

NAVY EN ROUTE

A Brazilian naval vessel was en route to intercept the Anzoategui and escort it into Belem. At Belem, the ship is to be surrendered formally to Brazil.

The U.S. destroyers, the Wood and Leary, were keeping a watchful eye on the Anzoategui from international waters. They reported the ship weighed anchor early today.

The ship's captors have been promised asylum in Brazil, an action expected to bring strong protests from Venezuela.

Their chief aim—to prevent President Romulo Betancourt's trip to the United States—was thwarted. He went ahead with the trip, saying the Venezuelan people and armed forces back his regime.

OUT OF FUEL?
There was speculation that the ship had halted off northern Brazil because it ran out of fuel or had engine trouble.

The ship will be returned to Venezuela, presumably with its captain and most of the 35 crew.

Rojas radioed that he was the only crew member involved in the seizure.

The other eight men apparently were Communist terrorists smuggled aboard before the ship sailed last Tuesday for Houston and New Orleans. However, it was also reported that some of the 35 crew joined the insurgents and will ask asylum in Brazil.

Settlers Remanded

HAILEYBURY, Ont. (CP)—Nineteen men, charged with non-capital murder in a northern Ontario bushworkers' strike clash last week, today were remanded in custody for a week.

This word from Moscow is understood to have been given to the Kennedy administration Monday through the Soviet embassy here.

It is understood President Kennedy's decision to call U.S. congressional leaders to a meeting with him Monday night followed that development.

Official U.S. administration estimates are that there are about 17,000 Russians in Cuba at present.

Highly-qualified informants said that there was "no deal whatever" involved in the latest development and that the Russian government had not proposed or demanded any price for the reduction of its Cuban force.

REMOVAL PROMISED

Last Nov. 20 Kennedy received a note from Khrushchev saying that a number of Soviet combat units associated with the Soviet nuclear missile and jet bomber bases would be withdrawn "in due course."

Two weeks ago Kennedy recalled this at a press conference as he sought to deal with mounting congressional criticism, particularly Republican criticism, of his Cuban policies. Senator Kenneth B. Keating (Rep. N.Y.) and others have claimed a serious Communist threat continued in Cuba because of the presence of Soviet combat forces.

The number of troops which would be withdrawn under the new Kremlin assurance was not precisely known but speculation turned on the point that several thousand would mean by definition at least 3,000 and that the total could be more than that.

Special concern—particularly in criticism of U.S. Cuban policy here—has focused on approximately 5,000 heavily-armed combat troops organized into four mobile battalions. Each battalion has about 1,100 to 1,200 men.

The Congress members who met with Kennedy Monday night declined for the most part to talk with reporters at any length about the session.

JFK READ LETTER

One of them said Kennedy read to the group the November letter in which Khrushchev gave assurances that the Soviet troops in Cuba would be reduced "in due course."

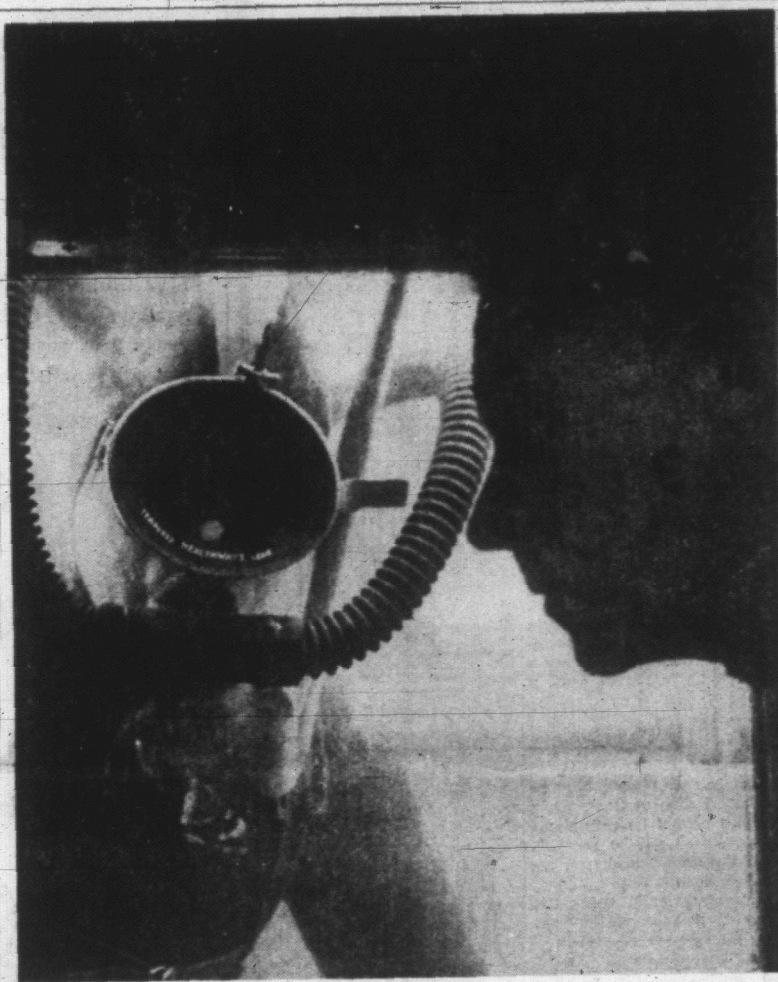
This Congressman depicted the president as being cautiously hopeful that these assurances would be carried out.

U.S. Watches
Cuba-Bound
Soviet Ships

LONDON (Reuters)—The United States is continuing "provocative actions" against Soviet ships taking "non-military cargoes" to Cuba, the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud said today.

A Trud article quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass said a U.S. submarine trailed the tanker Chernovitsky in neutral waters for 24 hours Feb. 13 and 14 and approached to a "danger point."

The newspaper said the Chernovitsky had carried a cargo of vegetable oil.



A Peep In the Deep

Underwater impresario Charles White (right) gets seaview preview of what may well become prime Victoria tourist attraction. Mr. White plans to construct unique aquarium which will take viewers beneath

water in perfect safety to watch sea life in natural surroundings. In test at secret location today, Mr. White and skin-diver Dave Hatton see eye-to-eye on project's potentials. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Dief's Urban Renewal Plan
Bid to Catch City Voters

TORONTO (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker today unveiled federal urban redevelopment and public housing measures that he hopes will win back the urban vote.

Diefenbaker, who told Conservatives in Ottawa last month the party must take the city vote from the Liberals, said his government, if re-elected, would bear 100 per cent of the initial cost of "eradicating urban blight" and give loans to cover 90 per cent of the initial costs for public housing projects for low-income families.

He said with full provincial and municipal participation, the cost to the federal treasury between now and 1967 could be \$400 million.

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In
Our
HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

For an Opposition-baiter who can set the galleries grinning and NDPs jumping up and down in their seats, I commend to you Health Minister the Hon. Eric Charles Fitzgerald-Martin.

A meek-appearing man who would show to advantage in white surplice and round collar, Mr. Martin furthers the pastoral illusion by tone and gesture.

On Monday, in the hour before he got down to his formal contribution to the budget debate, the health minister was at his wicked best, and enjoying himself hugely.

Opposition heckling, a running fire, did no more than provide springs for the pogo stick of sonorous oratory on which Mr. Martin hippity-hopped from one random point to the next.

Here are a few samples: Mr. Martin: "No politician should have an ulterior motive."

NDP voices (popping like firecrackers in a string): "Throw another cream puff!"

"He's a friendly lion, that fellow!"

"We'll miss him after the next election!"

Mr. Martin (drinking with mannered deliberation from his water glass): "This is the first time you ever saw a windmill run by water."

Truce Flag Waved

"We should try to enjoy our lives in this treadmill, this salt mine. All through your lives, you'll never work harder than you do in this chamber."

Refreshed, he ambled on; pointing out to the NDPs the error of the socialist way, walloping in mock-grief for Saskatchewan, harrying the Opposition with an occasional sotto voce assist from our premier, until NDP Tony Gargrave, Mackenzie riding, waved a large, white handkerchief.

Mr. Gargrave (to laughter from both sides): "Please... may we have time to carry out our wounded?"

Gorgeous nonsense, topped only by Deputy Speaker A. S. Matthews, who hailed the return from Toronto of Mr. Bennett with a dip into poetry.

"But westward," Mr. Matthews declaimed, with a soulful glance up the line to where the premier rocked in his blue chair, "westward, look, the land is bright!"

The land was less brighter later, when big Dudley Little, SC, Skeena, turned government faces sour and set New Democrats and Liberals desk-slapping by pitching into commercial transport, which is part of Mr. Westwood's overstuffed ministerial portfolio.

No Bars on Cuba

Unless my ears failed me, no one so much as mentioned Castro or Cuba when Cedric Cox, NDP, Burnaby, got up to urge that Labor Minister Peterson "make everybody happy" by surrendering that wing of his dual ministry and concentrating on education.

Mr. Peterson, said Mr. Cox, is a very good education minister, and "things would prosper in that field" if he could give it his undivided attention.

Amen to that; and also to the Burnaby member's plea that families on welfare receive a special clothing allotment each August for their

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LOCAL MLAs
ON TONIGHT

Three local speakers take the floor in tonight's sitting of the legislature—Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt), John Tisdalle (SC—Saanic), and J. Donald Smith (SC—Victoria).

A second night sitting is planned for Thursday night in an effort to end the budget debate this week.

Both start at 8 p.m.



These peaceful moves o' Mister Khrushchev are party worrisome.

There seems t' be a lot o' internal combustion among th' gas dealers these days.

Thet old sayin' thet 'th' best gov'mint is th' least gov'mint' don't seem t' hev held true fed'rally.